

Stresemann Government Is Beaten in Reichstag Vote

GRAND JURY INDICTS OUSTED GOVERNOR

CABINET TO QUIT FOLLOWING DEFEAT, BELIEF IN BERLIN

BALLOT COMES AS RESULT OF DEMAND FOR SHOWDOWN.

POWER IS BROKEN
Possible Dictatorship Is Seen; Radical Parties Ordered Dissolved.

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)
Berlin.—The Stresemann government was defeated on the question of confidence in the Reichstag today by a vote of 426 to 243 for the resolution extending confidence and 230 against it. Because of this adverse vote, the cabinet, it is announced, will retire.

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)
Berlin.—Balloting on the motion of confidence in the Stresemann government, introduced in the Reichstag by the three government parties, was postponed until 7 p. m.

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)
Berlin.—General Von Seekt, national commander of the reichswehr, today ordered the dissolution of the German communist party and the confederation of its friends. His decree also prohibits all political emanations from meetings and the publication of communist newspapers.

It was later stated that the dissolution order also applied to all nationalist and national socialist party organizations.

The order fell like a bombshell on the reichswehr, forcing it to quickly have a divisive brouillard on the attitude of those parties in the present situation toward the Stresemann government.

The communists were especially furious and angry scenes were enacted in the Reichstag over General Von Seekt's orders and demands.

The communist organizations are well organized and well supplied with money.

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Berlin.—An unequivocal vote of confidence was demanded of the reichstag today by Chancellor Stresemann who had failed to get one in his favor. He did not propose to retain office on the strength of the indirect approval which would be accorded him by the rejection of independent "no confidence" resolutions introduced by the socialists and the German nationalists. Neither of these he pointed out will be able in the present situation to control the majority necessary to unseat him.

The government, asserted Dr. Stresemann, decided to be made the beneficiary of party tactics and would only continue in office on being given a clearly defined vote of confidence.

Prepare for Vote

Leaders of the pro and anti-government parties at once began gathering their forces for the vote that would determine the fate of the Stresemann ministry.

The fact that the socialists, late last night, decided to present an independent resolution of "no confidence" was viewed by some observers as forewarning a victory for the chancellor. For it has been agreed to consider the anti-ministry could not survive should the socialists vote with the nationalists on the latter's "no confidence" motion.

Dictatorship Possible

The chancellor's demand for a clear-cut vote of confidence threw the parliamentary situation again into confusion and revived the possibility of another dictatorship, headed by General Von Seekt, as an early development.

By refusing to become the doubtful beneficiary of the rejection of the op-

(Continued on page 8.)

CHANGE PERSONNEL OF POOL OFFICERS

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Ergerton—Changes that will be made in the personnel of the North Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool will take place Friday, as Mr. Devine, local manager, from Ergerton.

"I shall still be with the pool," said Mr. Devine, Friday, "but I do not know just where. There are some changes being made, but I do not know exactly what will be done." In relinquishing my post here on Jan. 1."

Thomas Rockney of Stoughton has been selected to take Mr. Devine's place.

"Things are working nicely with the pool," Mr. Devine stated.

PRACTICE YELLS FOR FINAL CONTEST

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Practices of school songs and yell and speeches by members of the football team took place in the senior high school assembly Friday morning in preparation for the Janesville-Madison game here Saturday. The last game of the season. Those who spoke were Mr. Strohholz, Herman Lehman, and Joseph Lauer. Joseph Steed, cheer leader, presided. Singing was led by Miss Herdis Hanson.

CLINTON-DARIEN ROAD DEDICATED

Motocade First to Ride New Concrete—Banquet Friday Night.

Dedication of the concrete on highway 61, connecting Darien in Walworth county and Clinton in Rock county, took place Friday. It is another link in the band between Milwaukee and the southern extremity of the state. Supervisors and citizens of both counties participated.

A motocade of fifty men from Rock county and Clinton were connected in the line of automobiles which left Clinton at 3 p. m. At Darien they joined the motocade of Walworth county citizens. All traveled to the county seat and returned to Darien.

A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. at the Elks Inn with Billy C. Young, Darien, former speaker of the assembly; A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer; Santa Cruz Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore of Rock county, among the speakers.

WEATHER CHANGE BRINGS SNOWFLAKES

After warming slightly during the night to 35 degrees, or 13 more than the day previous, the weather changed and brought a light snow to southern Wisconsin. A turn to rain followed. Indications are Friday afternoon for further storms during the night. Apparently the change is the forerunner of real winter.

Aged Prince With Young Ideas Asks Pope's Sanction to Reword



The Prince of Pless, the former Daisy Cornwallis-West.

FEDERAL AGENTS SIT ON VARSITY PROHIBITION LID

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Judge S. G. Dunwiddie, federal prohibition agent, has been placed on the varsity of the University of Wisconsin by the Board of Regents.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Oscar Erickson, Eugene Riley and Hugh Waggoner, Arthur Collins did not plead guilty to the charges and is serving a sentence of \$1,500 bail awaiting trial Dec. 6.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie

appeared against the trio of morphine users and recommended commitment to the asylum in the hopes they may be broken of the deadly habit.

All three were in such condition that the court jail yesterday

that a physician had to be called in to give them a "shot."

Another article on the arrest and hearing of the four men appears on page 11 of tonight's Gazette.

Chief Charles Newman received word Friday that a federal narcotics agent, Deputy Morris will be in Madison Saturday.

The Rockford Interurban rail-

way is assessed \$4,158 taxes of

which \$43 will go to Janesville, \$1,070 to Beloit, \$417 to the town of Elkhorn and \$383 to Rock county.

Out of the total payment of \$1,153 by the Rockford Traction Company, Rock county will receive \$331 and \$2,703 will go to the city of Beloit.

The Wisconsin Gas & Electric company will pay \$18,56 to Rock county, Jefferson county benefits from the tax against this company to the tune of \$3,863 and Walworth county \$1,162.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, paying a total tax of \$1,226,867, Jefferson county will receive \$2,350, and Walworth, \$1,006.

Two 20,000 pound shipments will be made each week until the contract has been fulfilled.

The Twin City Milk Producers is an organization of 5,400 farmers who ship to 15 plants in this vicinity.

AUTO THIEF GETS THREE YEAR TERM

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Charles E. Sutcliffe, who is wanted to testify about the death of a popular youth in Beloit, was sentenced by Judge J. M. McKinley in Superior court yesterday to serve three years.

He was taken to the Edgerton hospital, for violating a local traffic ordinance. A complete set of paints and brushes used in changing license numbers on cars, according to the police, was discovered in the car.

The authorities have been informed that Sutcliffe is in Albany, N. Y., the past few days.

Dr. E. M. Thorne has been deposed as medical examiner of Farmington because he exonerated Sutcliffe of blame for the ex-soldier's death and failed to report the matter to the coroner.

GIVES TO MILWAUKEE TO GET PRISONER

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

Night, Patrolman William Ford went to Milwaukee Friday to bring Edward Reynolds back to this city for trial on a charge of desertion and non-support. Reynolds was picked up by Milwaukee police on notice sent out by the local department.

URGES RATE REDUCTION

Washington.—Reduction of freight rates on farm products was recommended to President Coolidge by Senator Gooding, republican of Idaho, as the most effective means of extending agricultural relief.

Each week end the *Gazette* prints a larger and better paper than on week days. It's the *Saturday and Sunday Gazette* with a dozen extras in added fiction, in special departments and a big list of interesting news items. You will be pleased with the farm and community pages, the radio programs, and all the rest of the material which goes to make the complete newspaper for Saturday and Sunday.

HUSKY BUCK PLAYS MEASLY TRICK ON CRACK HUNTSMAN

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court, was all blame to a jury in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A charge of second degree murder against the quintet was dismissed against the defendants prior to the arguments by opposing counsel, by Judge G. N. Ristow, who limited the defense counsel, asserting the case was not the trial of organized gangs of drunks.

The fate of the five youths—Oliver Cook, Albert Smith, Everett McCulloch, Wallace McCulloch and William Felix—was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The trial, which took place in circuit court here.

The jury deliberated six hours.

A

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

VARIETY EXHIBITS AT PRODUCTS SHOW

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD ENDS MEET

Will Show Agricultural Wealth
of State at Show in Milwaukee Dec. 1-8.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee, Wis.—Every kind of cheese made in Wisconsin will be shown at the annual Wisconsin Products Exposition here, Dec. 1-8, according to E. C. Porter, in charge of arrangements.

This is but one of the features of the show. Here is listed a number of others:

Blender tobacco of which Wisconsin produces 70 per cent of the nation's supply will comprise the greater portion of the exhibit of the tobacco pool.

Results of 12 years of grading, inspecting and certifying potatoes will be shown by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association.

A "Nazare of Milk" will feature the exhibit of the Milwaukee milk producers and distributors.

The Door county fruit growers' union will have an exhibit of apples and cherries with several unique features.

The Wisconsin cheese federation will show a number of varieties of mello cream."

A farm-business conference is scheduled for the morning of Dec. 6. Participating in this will be the Wisconsin Manufacturing Association, the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' Association and many other organizations. Speakers include Emerson Bla, Madison attorney, who represented the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool in recent high court litigation and F. G. Swoboda, counsel for the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation.

Grain Growers and the Wisconsin Exporters' Association will show the results of 25 years of experimenting with Badger pedigree grain that now are said to go to every state in the union and to many foreign countries. It is reported there are more than 2,500 growers of pedigreed grains in the state.

**Tax Exempt
Bonds on Feet
and Equal Basis**

The Bond Buyer, an authority on tax-exempt securities, has the following say in relation to the Mellon tax reduction plan:

"As a result of the publication of Secretary Mellon's letter setting forth the possibilities for government tax reduction, investors and bond dealers seem inclined to inquire rather carefully into the position of tax-exempt securities. Possibly a few holders of tax-free bonds feel that Mr. Mellon's eloquent appeal for material lowering of the entire income tax schedule must be accepted as a beginning argument in favor of a general and uniform exemption of all tax-exempt securities. While such a conclusion might easily result from a casual reading of the Mellon letter, a careful analysis of the situation suggests that even assuming Mr. Mellon's program had some chance of being accepted by congress, tax-exempt state and municipal bonds at current market levels are as attractive as any other securities of investment rank."

Tax-exempt bonds have never reached a basis, even when tax rates were at the peak, which fully reflected the value of the exemptions they have enjoyed. Today, on a price level far below that reached when the so-called tax-exempt buying was at its height, the spread between tax-exempt and tax-exempt bond prices is so slight that it does not even fully measure the difference in security which is in favor of bonds of states and the larger cities and counties.

"Until about March 1 of the current year, municipalities were selling on a tax-exempt basis. At about that time private investors, particularly the market and the subsequent decline has brought state and municipal bonds down to a level where, in addition to the tax-exempt buyers, the sort of buyers who have in earlier years made the market, institutions are again actual customers for all the bonds that are likely to be offered to them, assuming, of course, that the bonds which they offered companies favorable, as it does today, with Liberty's and with the highest grade taxable issues."

"The private investor is still and will continue to be a very real factor in the municipal market. Even if we assume a reduction in the surtax rates to a maximum of 25 percent, with a 50 percent normal tax, the \$100,000 a year in tax-exempt money would have to realize a 6 1/2 percent yield on taxables to equal a 4 1/2 percent municipal bond, which means a real sacrifice of security. If incomes were about \$50,000 the taxable bond equivalent of a 4 1/2 percent municipal investment would have to show a return of better than 6 1/2 percent. And, it might reasonably be added, there are thousands of private investors who have recently become acquainted with municipals purely as a result of the desire to avoid taxes, but who will continue to buy such bonds because they now appreciate their inherent safety."

HIGH SCHOOL CORN JUDGING CONTEST

Milwaukee—The fourth annual corn judging contest for the high school students of Wisconsin will be staged at the annual state grain show, Richfield Center, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, according to R. A. Moore and E. D. Holden of the agriculture department of the University of Wisconsin, who serve as officers of the association.

Oshkosh high school students placed first in this event last year, while in the former years of the contest Marinette county agricultural school and Viroqua high school annex topped position in the competition. About 100 high school students enter this contest and a handsome cup is awarded the winner.

Plans are now being worked out by the university officials for the corn judging event. The contest is expected to attract the largest entry in its history this year.

THE COFFEE—NEW MOON.

The Greeks and Romans of ancient times put implicit trust in signs and omens, and never undertook enterprise of any moment without consulting the oracle. Though sometimes the responses could be opposite interpretations, the faith in the oracle never wavered—the fault, they considered, was always with the interpreter.

Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor.

BEEKEEPERS WILL MEET ON DEC. 6-7

W. A. Ross, Janesville, Sched-
uled to Speak on Containers
Used for Marketing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Problems of Wisconsin beekeepers will be discussed and plans for solving such in the coming year outlined at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' Association in Milwaukee, December 6 and 7, according to the program announced here today by Miss Mollie D. Fischer, secretary.

Leaders in the Beekeeping industry from across and other states are anticipated to discuss honey production at the convention.

Jefferson—Passing the 1924 budget, calling for the raising of \$196,923, or \$43,25 more than the current year, the Jefferson county board concluded its annual session here Thursday, adjourning until Jan. 13.

An appropriation of \$94,129 was made by the board to cover the county's share of improvements on state trunk highways, deficit on bridges and construction of bridges, and 14 miles of new gravel roads. The county will receive \$12,721 as its share of state improvements is \$1,081 and improvement of portions of the prospective state trunk highway.

New bridges which will be constructed under the appropriation passed by the board are: Town Hall bridge, county trunk B, Farmington, \$1; Howe bridge, No. 1, state trunk highway 10, Summer, \$6,000; Haatz bridge, state trunk highway 106, Koschken, \$2,500.

Crunched gravel improvements will be made on highway 107, from Howe Corner west and northward to town line of Lake Mills township; sand from the south line of Waterloo township, southwesterly, as far as possible with the appropriation of \$12,000. Grading and draining state trunk highway 90 from Johnson Corners southeasterly is provided under an appropriation of \$500.

Near the French horse, bonds the best in the country, are offered with the lowest in the world, with a total of \$200,000. Isinglass, an English horse, is second with \$200,275, and Devonian and English horses, respectively, with \$237,214. Zev is the leading American turf winner, with total of \$254,936 followed by Man of War and External.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

Every member of your family will enjoy better health—eat better, work better, sleep better—if they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Its natural, positive work for health is actually a blessing to humanity! Kellogg's gives permanent relief from constipation because it is ALL BRAN! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purifies the intestinal tract; it clears away toxic poisons and frees you from the dangers of many dreaded diseases as well as from sick headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nutriment food will prove that its work for health is wonderful.

Consider Kellogg's Bran as a food. It is not a laxative nor a medicine. Bran is the outer coating of whole wheat and contains such nourishment factors as mineral salts and other elements vital in sustaining life.

Kellogg's Bran is cooked and all ready to eat. It is delightful as a cereal, or sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal. Another popular way to eat it is to cook or mix it with a hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonsfuls of bran for each person.

Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at least two tablespoonsfuls; in chronic cases, with each meal.

First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers,

W. Atchison, Milwaukee; bee and honey exhibitors at local fairs, L. P. Whitehead, Madison; school children's interest in bees and honey, V. G. Miller, Madison; various stages in honey production, L. T. Bishop, Sheboygan; express service, E. H. Kircher, Milwaukee; mistakes in honey production, A. Brown, Juneau.

A meeting of the state association price committee will be held at night, problems of investigating marketing of honey, W. A. Ross, Milwaukee.

The closing session will be devoted to business problems of the association, election of officers and selection of the next meeting place.

The convention will be during the Wisconsin State Fair, and reduced railroad rates will be granted.

[SPECIAL NOTICE]

Be sure and attend the special sale of coats and dresses, 2 big lots of coats, \$35.00 and \$41.00. One big lot of wool and silk dresses on sale at \$38.75.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
—Advertisers.

If a man gets rattled there must be a screw loose somewhere.

roadside selling and advertising, W. H. Jacobson, Kunkau; the Badger Brand trademark for honey, Louis A. Loboda, New Lisbon.

The closing session will be devoted to business problems of the association, election of officers and selection of the next meeting place.

The convention will be during the Wisconsin State Fair, and reduced railroad rates will be granted.

[ATTITUDE TOWARD FARMER AND BONUS ASSAILED; LENROOT IS CONTRADICTED.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J. Lenroot here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor of adjusted compensation for former service men and opposed to the tax plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

He said the state "was" able to loan money out of the general revenue fund to aid the federal government in paying its disbursements.

A contented smile to every mile

Advertisement.

no increase in state and local taxes in Wisconsin since 1921. He took sharp issue with Senator Lenroot on this point, saying that while the state has received, rather than increased, taxes from the federal government has greatly increased the tax burdens.

He said the state "was" able to loan money out of the general revenue fund to aid the federal government in paying its disbursements.

Governor Blaine reiterated his previous statements that there has been

a contented smile to every mile

Advertisement.

For Finer Texture and Larger Volume in the baked goods use

KC

Baking Powder

**SAME PRICE
for over 30 years**

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

BLAINE ATTACKS FEDERAL POLICY

Attitude Toward Farmer and Bonus Assailed; Lenroot

Is Contradicted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply assailed by Senator John J.

Blaine in an address here last night.

He also expressed himself as in favor

of adjusted compensation for former

service men and opposed to the tax

plan of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

La Crosse—The policy of the federal government toward the farmer was sharply ass

Y. M. C. A. PLANS WIDER SERVICE

Weekly Lobby Entertainments
Begun With Movie
Machine.

First of a series of lobby entertainments to be given by the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evenings throughout the winter, will be presented tomorrow night, when a motion picture will be shown.

Moving pictures are expected to be shown frequently, since the association has recently added a machine to its equipment. However, the programs will be varied weekly, and musical programs will also make up a large part of the entertainment. Special features will be given.

"Three Comrades," "Striking Three," "Lost Him to a Girl," and "Toney's Partner" will be shown in the boys' department Friday night. This is the first use of the new machine.

It will also be used in connection with the industrial work to be started next week. It is now planned that the regular weekly shows will be shown on Wednesdays, and some factories have already made preparation for giving space for the work.

Athletic contests, speakers and musical programs will be given in addition to the pictures. An effort will be made to bring about the fourfold development such as the Y. M. C. A. stands for, among the various activities.

With the lobby entertainments, to which all men are invited, and the industrial work are a part of the community service to be conducted in the city, and plans for other similar enterprises may be made if the present activities prove interesting and use-

**\$1,000 Subscribed
for Red Cross**

Red Cross subscriptions are over the \$1,000 mark, but letters continue to come in slowly, only 20 more being returned since Thursday, constituting an amount of \$10. The entire amount collected during the campaign is \$1,022.

H. W. Goward Co., \$5; L. B. Bennett, Mrs. H. W. Goward, family, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garst, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richardson, J. H. Stevens, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Treu, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Noyes, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Edwards, Allen J. A. Barlass, Martha C. Bell, Mrs. Helen M. Bostwick, Miss Mary Bostwick, Otto J. Elser, Dr. Frank J. Frazee, Dr. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Miss A. J. Johnson, Jeanie McNamee, Miss Hiram Murdoch, J. M. Powell, Gus Pulos, E. S. Richardson, Harry J. Rogers, Miss E. A. Rueter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaus, Mrs. Anna Schoef, Gertrude Warren, Mrs. E. V. Whitton, Mrs. Pauline Will,

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Scrpta Rogers, Whitewater, Whitewater—Mrs. Scrpta Rogers, 81, died Sunday, Nov. 18, at her home in Whitewater. Burial took place at the cemetery of the First Congregational Church following services at the Methodist church. Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, 238 Riverdale street, was a granddaughter of Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Esther Vogel, Madison, 215 Glen street, have been called to Madison by the death of their sister, Miss Esther Vogel, 23, which occurred Thursday after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held Saturday in Madison. Miss Vogel visited in this city many times.

(Additional Obituary on Page 8)

**3 Lbs. Hand Picked
Navy Beans, 25c**

**10 Lbs. Pure
Granulated Sugar
90c**

New Sugared Dates, lb. 15c;

4 lbs. Jonathan, Snows or

Fall Stripe Apples .25c

5 lbs. Greening Apples 25c

2 cans Jneau Peas .30c

Monarch bulk Mince Meat,

lb. .25c

5-lb. pail pure Strained

Honey .10c

2 lbs. Fresh Ginger

Snaps .25c

6-box carton' Matches .30c

10 bars P. & G. Naphtha

Soap .45c

10 bars Green Arrow

Soap .60c

Johnson's Washing Pow-

der, large pkg. .20c

2 cans best standard

Corn .25c

3 cans Old Dutch

Klenzer .25c

Blue Ribbon Creamery

Butter, lb. .50c

Limburer Cheese, 1-lb.

brick .35c

One \$1.15 Blue Jay Broom

for .95c

Seeded or Seedless Raisins,

lb. .15c

Pure Sweet Cider, gal. .60c

5-lb. sack Prepared Pan-

cake Flour or Buckwheat

Flour .30c

4 pkgs. Macaroni or

Spaghetti .25c

3 cans Monarch Beans 25c

Monarch Ketchup, bot. 20c

Apricots in heavy syrup,

large can .25c

We Sell
Benison & Lane's
Snowflake Bread

CARLE'S

FIRST WARD GROCERY

Bell 511.

1310 Highland Ave.

MARKETS

(Additional markets on page 8.)

LIBERTY BONDS
(Class 314, \$100.00; first 4s \$97.67;
bid second 4s \$95.00; third 4s \$98.15;
fourth 4s \$98.00; treasury 4s \$99.15.)

COTTON MARKET
New York spot cotton steady;
midding \$3.00.

STOCK LIST
New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dyestuff .6003

American Can .1013

American Car & Foundry .1603

American International Corp. .241

American Smelting & Ref. Co. .273

American T. & T. .244

American Tobacco .138

American Woolen .722

Atkinson .972

A.T.L. Gulf & W. Indies .16

Baldwin Locomotive .1272

Bath & Body Works .52

California Petroleum .222

Canadian Pacific .115

Central Land Co. .192

Chase de Texaco Cooper .192

Chandler Motors .527

Chesapeake & Ohio .71

Chicago & Northwestern .63

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minn., Wash. .252

Crucible Steel .66

Cuba Cane Sugar .622

Curtiss-Wright .1875

General Asphalt .32

General Electric .182

General Motors .14

Gulf, New York, Phila. .5212

Illinoian Steel .5212

Illinois Central .302

Industrie Copper .262

International Harvester .75

J. M. Marine .527

Kingsford Oil .252

Kelly-Springfield Tire .2915

Kinney Co. .252

Lima Locomotive .252

Louisville & Nashville .8313

Macmillan .813

Marshall Field & Co. .252

Middle States Oil .252

Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) .252

Missouri Pacific, p. d. .252

New York, N. H. & Hartford .12

Norfolk & Western .3012

Northern Pacific .521

North American Petroleum Co. .412

Pennsylvania .5212

Producers & Refiners .252

Radiant .252

Reed & Barton .252

Republic Iron & Steel .252

Rock Island .252

SPRING CHICKENS
25c a Pound

YOUNG DUCKS.

HOME DRESSED PIG

PORK, HAM, LOIN AND

SHOULDER.

SPRING LAMB.

Any cut you wish.

SWEET MILK FED VEAL

Shoulder, lb. .22c

Breast, lb. .15c

Rump Roast, lb. .25c

Loin Roast, lb. .28c

PRIME STEER BEEF

Pot Roast, lb. .22c, 25c

Soup Meat, lb. .12½c

Home Made Pork Sausage,
bulk and link. Home
made Veal Loaf, Minced

N. E. Ham.

Blue Ribbon Butter.

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River Street

3 Phones, 723*

We Deliver.

\$5

\$5

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

\$6

COMPANY "M" VETS IN GAY REUNION

Semi-Annual Banquet of "Les Terribles" Is Held in Edgerton.

Company "M" veterans of the World war enjoyed their semi-annual banquet in Cutton Memorial hall at Edgerton, Thursday night, one of the most successful held since the men returned from France and organized the national club of vets. George Lyons, Edgerton, vice-president of the club, presided over the program of music and speeches and a business session was held after.

The banquet hall was elaborately decorated in red, white and blue, with small flags and red arrows, the insignia of the "Les Terribles" or 2nd division, covering the table. Sixty-five were served.

HOLY GIVES ADDRESS

Supt. Fred Holt, Edgerton, gave the principal address of the evening. Others who spoke were: Mrs. George Ogden, Edgerton; address of welcome: E. J. Sartell, Janesville; response: P. J. Griswold, Thomas Condon, Dr. K. K. George, George Stinson and George McKay; all George Janss and Adolph Jensen and Leon Ellingson, Edgerton.

Dunkert's orchestra played and songs were given by Mrs. Calista Wanner and Miss Edna Hanson. The

Rev. Dr. A. Boyd played a clarinet solo and Miss Alice Nichols gave a reading. The invocation was given by the Rev. R. J. Bailey. In her address of welcome, Mrs. Ogden presented a large basket of flowers in memory of those members of the company who made the greatest sacrifice and a two-minute silent period was observed in honor of the departed comrades.

Meet Here Next May

The program closed with the singing of "America" by all. Cigars and cigarettes for the evening were furnished by Adolph Jensen, George McKay and Henry Johnson. Flowers sent by E. C. Wilson were later forwarded by him to the chairman, Paul Jensen, Company "M" veteran who has been confined to his home since his return from the war.

An invitation was read from the Service Star Legion of Janesville inviting the boys to meet as its guests in Janesville next May. It was unanimously accepted. A telegram was read from Mrs. Fred Ellis, Janesville, extending greetings to the veterans.

Members of the Edgerton Service Star Legion who cooperated in serving the banquet and preparing the program were: Mrs. George Ogden, president, Mrs. L. J. Lutz, Mrs. Michael Schmidt, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Mrs. Paul Goede, Mrs. Gust Schatz, Mrs. Stephen Madden, Mrs. G. T. Whitford, Mrs. Fannie Sutton, Mrs. Paul Westcott, Mrs. Charles Bunker,

and Adolph Jensen and Leon Ellingson, Edgerton.

Dunkert's orchestra played and songs were given by Mrs. Calista Wanner and Miss Edna Hanson. The

FRESHMEN GIRLS PRESENT BALLADS

Ballads were sang before the junior high school assembly Tuesday morning by members of the Foothills Mountain's advisory group. They have been the subject of study in the freshman English classes.

Those who took part were:

Dorothy Atwood, Josephine Athen, Irene Buchholz, Margaret Connell, Agnes Campbell, Kathryn Caldwell, Marjorie Buckingham, Laoda Caudill, Ilse Clemons, Evelyn Parker, Marlene Dunn, Dorothy Dudy, Lillian Cohen and Arlene Harless. The introduction was given by Lillian Cohen and Marjorie Buckingham.

LIGHT BREAKERS MUST PAY DAMAGE

Motorists who run into ornamental lights with their cars are going to be watched more closely in the future with a view to making them pay for the damage. Police have been instructed to take any motorist to the police station after such an accident unless it is certain that he will pay. It costs \$75 for anyone breaking a post and globe, while \$15

is charged where only the globe and light are smashed.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Deers." Advertisement

Plenty of Turkeys, Chickens, Geese and Ducks for Thanksgiving

Steer Roll Roast 28c
Beef Pot Roast 20c and 22c
Plate Meat 12½c
Shoulder Roast Pork 15c
Loin Roast Pork 20c
Spareribs 15c
Fresh Side Pork 18c
Pork Sausage, bulk 20c
Link Sausage 22c
Hamburg 20c
All kinds of Fresh and
Seasoned Meats.

STAR MARKET

23 N. Main St. Phone 1169
Weaver & Crabtree.

CARR'S

BUTTER Dodgeville Creamery, lb. ... 53c

SUGAR - - - 10 lbs. 83c

FRESH WHITE BREAD 3 for 25c

ALMOND MEATS lb. 53c

New Walnut Meats fancy halves lb. 62c

NEW MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. for 25c

JELLO all flavors 3 for 25c

QUEEN OLIVES Qt. Jars 55c

SEEDED RAISINS 15 oz. pkgs. 2 for 25c

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
All sizes 14c, 17c, 23c and 27c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE LB. 30c

Citron Orange and Lemon Peel Assorted 1 lb. Box 38c

NEW DATES 2 lbs. for 25c

Shredded Cocoanut lb. 28c

PUMPKINS Large Cans 2 for 25c

NEW PEAS 2 Cans for 25c

New Tomatoes 2 Cans for 25c

NEW PACK CORN can 10c

Carr's Extra Fine Coffee lb. 35c

FRESH OATMEAL 7 lbs. for 25c

Hand Picked Navy Beans 3 Lbs. for 25c

GOLD DUST Large Pkge. , 24c

KITCHEN KLENZER Can - 5c

Palm Olive Soap Bar - 7½c

Mother's Best Flour sack \$1.65

Gold Medal Flour sack \$1.75

KING MIDAS or **BIG JO FLOUR** sk. \$2.00

Swan's Down Cake Flour Pkg. 27c

Special - Tokay Grapes average 6 lb. basket at 58c

Cape Cod Cranberries 2 lbs. for 25c

Everything good for the Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville.

CARR'S GROCERY

PHONES: 2480-2481.

22 AND 24 N. MAIN ST.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

CASH PRICES DELIVERED

Swift's Brookfield Butter	52c
Eggs, guaranteed, dozen	35c
Home Made Lard at	15c
Spring Chickens	22c
Yearling Chickens at	22c

Look at our display of poultry for Thanksgiving before you buy-as we have the finest bunch of turkeys-ducks-geese and chickens that were ever on display in Janesville-and prices are far below what they have been other years. Come in and select your poultry now for Thanksgiving

3 cans Corn	25c
2 cans Peas	25c
2 cans Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Kraut	25c

Home Grown Milk Fed Veal

Veal Stew	12½c
Veal Shoulder	15c
Veal Loin	20c
Veal Chops	25c
Calves Hearts	12½c
Leg Roast Veal	25c
Calves Liver	35c

Home Grown Pig Pork

Pork Shoulder, whole,	12½c
Pork Shoulder Roast	15c
Pork Loin, end cuts	15c
Pork Loin, center cuts	18c
Boston Butts	17c
Pork Sausage, bulk,	15c
Pork Sausage, links	20c
Pig Hocks	12½c
Spareribs	12½c
Fresh Hams, end cuts,	18c
Fresh Hams, center cuts	23c
Salt Side Pork	12½c
Fresh Side Pork	17c
Pork Tenderloin	35c

Little Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak	20c
Round Steak	20c
Short Steak	20c
Minute Steak	20c
A good Pot Roast,	12½c
at	12½c
Best Pot Roast	15c
Arm cut Roast	15c
Rolled Rump Roast	20c
Rolled Rib Roast	20c
Boston Butts	15c
Fresh Marshmallows	18c
Blue Label Plum Pudding,	18c
can	18c
Red and White Pitted Cherries,	18c
can	18c
Fresh Marshmallow Creme, jar	35c
Fresh Marshmallows, lb.	35c
Pink Label Plum Pudding,	35c
can	35c
Heinz Apple Butter, jar	30c
Pint Bottle Grape Juice	30c
Marshmallow Creme, jar	35c
Fresh Marshmallows, lb.	35c
Blue Label Plum Pudding,	35c
can	35c
Fresh Hams, end cuts,	18c
Fresh Hams, center cuts	23c
Salt Side Pork	12½c
Fresh Side Pork	17c
Pork Tenderloin	35c
Oysters, pt.	35c
Best Side Bacon,	20c
at	20c
Summer Sausage	20c
at	20c
Front Quarters of	9c
Beef	9c
Hind Quarters of	12c
Beef	12c
YEARLING LAMB	5c
Lamb Stew	5c
Lamb Shoulder	15c
Lamb Steak	20c
Frankforts	15c
Minced Ham	15c
Leg of Lamb, ½ or	25c
whole	25c

A. G. METZINGER
Phones 435, 436

Poultry Wanted
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN TOWN FOR
POULTRY.
BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR POULTRY CALL US UP.

FARMERS' PRODUCE CO.
25 Court St.

10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar . 85c
Maple Leaf Butter Lb. . 53c
Jonathan Apples Bu. ... \$1.98

Potatoes, best ever, bushel 75c
Good House Brooms 69c
Pure White Lard, 2 lbs. 35c
4 Large Cans Peaches \$1.00
3 Large cans Sliced Pineapple 1.00
4 Large cans Libby's Spinach 1.00
Black Figs, 2 lbs. 35c
Largest Prunes 25c
2 1-lb. pkgs. Raisins 25c
Colby Cheese, lb. 35c
Large Lemons, doz. 30c
Olives, full quart 50c
Boneless Codfish, box 25c
Pink Salmon, 2 for 25c
Van Camps Milk 10c
Baker's Chocolate 30c
Best Apricots, lb. 20c
Old Time Coffee \$1.00
3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00
8 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c
3 Palmine 25c
10 Green Arrow 50c
10 P. & G. Soap 44c
2 Cream Oil 25c
2 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c
3 Kellogg's 25c
3 Toasties 25c
Cream of Wheat 19c

Name Your Favorite Apple—We Have it.
Golden Palace and Safeguard Flour.

CASH BEATS CREDIT

STAR CASH

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hill, Publisher, Stephen Boles, Editor.
204-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail or book, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.50 in advance.

By mail, in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use of reproduction rights in news dispatches
published by it, and no other news service is entitled to
any part of the news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries, Cards of thanks. Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Drinking at the University.

Serious consideration is being given to the
drinking at the Wisconsin university. The out-
rageous conduct of many students at the home-
coming and the events which have followed from
publicity of that debauch, has aroused the state.
Federal and state enforcement agents should take
cognizance of the situation in Madison. The city
authorities apparently will not and do not care
very much about it. For more than three years
a section of Madison, known as Little Italy, has
been a plague spot in that city. It has been no-
torious, and to say it is impossible to purge it
morally, is to admit incompetence. Little Italy
has continued to exist because it was the place
where those who did not care whether the law
was enforced or not, have permitted violations of
the liquor laws. Its patrons have been of the
"very best" as well as the very lowest classes.
There has never been a time when it could not
be cleaned up. All that was needed was the
official incentive—the desire to do it. It was taken
on by many as a joke—a real clever jest—that
aliens, in mind and politically, could be immune
from justice. But the home coming orgies started
a crusade which should be regularly continued
until the Italian colony is sent home to Musso-
lini, jailed or stopped.

It has perhaps escaped some of the readers
of the Gazette as to what did occur on the home-
coming day. Every parent having a son or a
daughter at the university certainly will be deeply
concerned with the situation when they see what
the daily paper of the students, The Cardinal, had
to say at the time. It is:

"The annual drunk is over. Practically every
student is once more sober. The grand old home-
coming spirit becoming a mere matter of history
repeating history.

"Little Italy is quiet for there are no more
dozens of students down there laying in a supply
or homecoming cheer. Drunken students have
ceased their madcap wanderings up and down
the streets. Respectability and decency are re-
turning and the quiet air of scholasticism is once
more beginning to reign.

"Impossible was it to walk down the street af-
ter night without meeting one drunken, madcap
student after another. Impossible to go to the
theater without being in the company of intox-
icated students. Impossible to go to even a fra-
ternity-party without finding any number of stu-
dents in various phases of intoxication and similar
cases in non-fraternity rooming houses. Grad-
uates and undergraduates, alumnae and visitors,
many of them in all stages of intoxication, enjoy-
ing the annual homecoming.

"What is this phase of Wisconsin spirit that in-
duces silence at the game and intoxication on the
nights before and after on the part of many and
many of the students. They have the distorted
notion that to display true loyalty to the school
and alma mater, it becomes necessary for them to
guzzle down all the poisonous booze within
reach."

Besides the burning question of where to park
the car there is also the one as to when we will
get a five cent cigar made out of tobacco.

The Case of Jack Walton.

It is not very often that we impeach and dis-
charge a governor from office. It is more than
ten years since we had an experience similar to
the one in Oklahoma—that of William Sulzer,
governor of New York, on the several charges
of corruption in office.

While the same charge was made in the 20 odd counts against Walton,
that particular one was voted down, and he
stood relieved from the charge of taking state
funds or being bribed. But the other charges on
which he was impeached by unanimous vote of
the Oklahoma senate, sitting as the trial court,
were just as much opposed to American ideas of
government, and what a governor should be. It
was not the sudden outbreak of the governor
against the Ku Klux Klan which followed his
own membership in the order, that started the
state on the road to impeachment. It was a
long series of violations of both law and decency
that stirred Oklahoma. There is no need to cam-
ouflag the interest of the Klan in the trial but
the members of the Klan were not trying the
governor. He was tried by his fellow citizens
because he used his office for personal aggran-
dizement and usurped power that he was not
entitled to under the state constitution. He closed
up city governments, placed them under martial
law, took over police departments, aroused an
ignorant politician to the presidency of the agricul-
tural college and then bring him when there
was a rumpus over it.

And so on down the list, not to include the par-
sons granted to the several hundred of the worst
convicts ever caught and sent to prisons in the
state. Walton is going out on the lecture plat-
form, more's the pity. We can get along with-
out him as well as we could that other notorious
Oklahoma product, a woman who was refused
a public hearing after a murder trial.

But what of the Ku Klux? Walton is gone and
deservedly so but the Klan remains as a menace
to peace and order and decent government in
Oklahoma. If the same forces which have cleared
the state of a violent and foolish governor will
start action which will end forever the masked
outrages of the Klan we shall have certainly ac-
complished much for the cause of decent Ameri-
can government and brought the constitution
back into being once more.

December 2 is the centennial of the adoption
of the Monroe doctrine. One hundred years ago
on that day the doctrine which for once and for
all gave the powers of Europe a new and decided

COMMUNITY TRUSTS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The wisdom of Benjamin Franklin is proverbial, but when he came to die he did a thing such that time has demonstrated he is not to be ranked as high as ever he is as a sage. In his will he left the sum of 1,000 pounds sterling to the city of Philadelphia as a fund from which loans were to be made "upon interest at 5 per cent to such young, married artificers under the age of 25 as have served an apprenticeship in the said town, and faithfully fulfilled the duties required in their indentures."

These loans were to be not less than 15 pounds or more than 60 pounds each. Franklin calculated that at the end of the first hundred years the fund would have grown to about 131,000 pounds and he stipulated that \$1,000 should be set aside for similar loans for another century while the 100,000 pounds should "be let out in public works, fortifications, bridges, aqueducts, public buildings, baths, etc., or whatever may make living in the towns more agreeable to strangers resorting thither for health or temporary residence." He recommended specifically that, if it had not been done before, the city of Philadelphia should consider "bringing by pipes the water of Massachusetts Creek into the town so as to supply the inhabitants."

Franklin's carefully planned philanthropy did not work out in any respect. In the first place, the practice of apprenticeship under articles of indenture in industry was ended within a comparatively few years, a maximum loan of \$300 at 5 per cent soon lost its attractions to young men anxious to start in business for themselves, and at the end of 100 years the fund, instead of amounting to \$656,000, as Franklin had calculated, was actually considerably less than \$100,000. For the last 35 of 40 years no loans whatever have been made for the very good reason that no applicant has qualified under the conditions of the Franklin will. And in the second place the city of Philadelphia grew so rapidly that it could not wait 100 years, which would have been until 1890, to install an adequate water supply system.

Two more modern examples of how not to bequeath money for philanthropic purposes are cited, both also in Pennsylvania. Some 16 years ago a citizen of that state left his fortune of \$35,000 for "the care and education of poor, white, healthy girls, both of whose parents shall be deceased, not under the age of 6 years or over 10 years, of at least average mental capacity," to be discharged at the age of 16.

Boys were excluded from the beneficiaries of this fund, as were girls who were colored or sickly or had either parent living, or who were stupid or under 6 or over 10.

Two years later another citizen of the same community left his fortune of \$4,500,000 for the care of "full orphans or fatherless white girls, not over 13 until they arrive at 17 years."

After some 10 years had passed these fortunes, aggregating the huge sum of \$8,000,000, sufficient to provide for many hundreds of worthy and needy children, were taking care of only 114 girls, and the administrative problem had become a decidedly棘手 one.

It is said that there is not a state and scarcely a city in the country that does not afford similar instances of charity gone wrong. In 1851 Bryan Mulvaney, mayor of St. Louis, left one-third of his property to be devoted to the relief of paupers, stranded in that city, but "bound hand and foot," as his will decreed, "to settle for a home in the West." At that time St. Louis had been for several years the "jumping off place" for westward-ho' settlers, and for many of them it had proved to be the last stop on their funds, or strength or courage becoming exhausted there.

But within a few years there were practically no beneficiaries for the Mulvaney fund, as he had described them. It now amounts to about a million dollars, and for the last half century the administrators have been hard pressed to find legal ways of spending the income, limited as they are by the conditions prescribed before the Civil War.

Situations such as have been described are known to philanthropic workers as the handicap of the Dead Hand. That is to say, the donors of these funds in establishing them out of the finest motives and wholly generous spirit, have done so in such a manner that in effect their dead hands are to continue forever the controlling force over the funds. It has seemed that most philanthropists have the idea that they must stipulate even to the minutest details exactly how their charities are to be administered or the money will be wasted or devoted to less worthy purposes. And in about nine cases out of ten it develops that they defend their own ends.

To eliminate this Dead Hand is the object of the community trusts which are now being established throughout the country. The idea originated with the late Judge Frederick Goff, of Cleveland, according to Ralph Hayes, director of the New York Community Trust, and the movement is growing rapidly.

As the plan has been worked out in New York City, ten of the leading banker and trust companies have agreed to act as trustees of funds intended for public purposes and to turn the income over to a distribution committee to supervise its expenditures. This committee consists of eleven members, one chose by the President of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York; another by the president of the New York Academy of Medicine; a third by the president of the Bar Association; a fourth by the mayor of New York; a fifth by the president of the board of trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences; a sixth by the senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; and the remaining five by the trustees of the Community Trust.

This committee is expected to reflect "business prudence, popular responsibility and civic progressiveness," as former Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield puts it. Its membership is rotated so that some reappointments occur each year and there is assurance that the funds will always be safeguarded and applied only in ways that will conserve the public interest.

Under this system, it is hoped that persons bequeathing money for philanthropic purposes will not specify just how it is to be expended, but will leave that to the discretion of the committee. But if the donor does have a specific charity which they insist upon designating they are urged to leave the distribution of the funds to the committee's decision when if in the course of events the time should come when the original purpose of the bequest can not be carried out to the advantage of the community as a whole. That is what makes it in reality a community trust.

Joll, was declared the policy of the United States. It is fitting that this great document should not be overlooked in historical celebrations of events and pronouncements of the very highest value to this nation.

The lady with the hens is getting even now with monopoly, trading one dozen eggs for four gallons of gasoline.

The fashion bulletins and flapper publications will take the place of the old Police Gazette as barber shop literature if the present style of patronage keeps up.

Instead of the skeletons found on Long Island being those of Norwegians as the scientists say, they probably are from the family closets of some of the rich colony out in that section.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

PATRIOTISM
One need not hate an alien land to be a staunch and true defender of his own. I hold my country first, and make it known by all the strength which God has given me. I never raise my eyes her flag to see. Just what my love and gratitude are shown, A faded banner winds have never blown Above temple spire or ship at sea. Yet I can breathe my love of this my land, And count the blessings which have made her great.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOUTON.

A BRIDEGEROOME'S COMPLAINT
(With Apologies to Edwin Arlington Robinson.)

Some men there are, most men, indeed, Who marry 'cause the girl is good; And some embrace the marriage crest So that their wives may cook their food. Some even choose their future spouse Because she simply has the dough; Some seek a gal who can carouse— But I, I chose my wife—Ah wo! Because she had a velvet skin. A skin the angels couldn't eat. She wasn't fat, she wasn't thin, She wasn't clever, she was sweet. She had a smile, she had a wit. Her hair was dark, her skin pale. I'll tell you what I did. I took her out, I'd touch it and I'd swoon! I hugged her my lone home to grace— We married, twice one night in Jne. The bells have rung, we both took flight. She blushed—I habbed, mere palaver— But—woe is me!—even that night She used her beautie Minaretta! For those that never knew the light The darkness is a lucky thing; And we, the bridegrooms of the Night, Seem lost in Fortune's winnowing.

—Irving Kaye Davis.

Ex-Representative Volstead is back from Europe and has nothing to say about conditions over there. If Andrew can stick to the habit of having nothing to say he may yet win a great place in the hearts of his countrymen.

HIGHER EDUCATION
Why study physiology?
What good is biology?
What good is Greek and science, for these will not lead to power.
Why worry over history?
Or any other mystery?

When paperhangers for their art are paid one bone an hour!

Who's Who Today

HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH

Herbert Henry Asquith, former premier of England, once again will assume the duties of prime minister if the United Liberal faction carry the coming elections, according to word from abroad. The recent ending of the feud between Asquith and Lloyd George brought the divided Liberal party together and it is believed the hatchet was buried in the hope that a united group could dislodge the Baldwin forces. Asquith, like his son, reads like fiction. Being a manufacturer, noneconomist stock, the great schools of England were above the social or educational ambitions of the family and young Asquith was sent to the City of London school. There he won a scholarship to Balliol. At Oxford Asquith swept the board clean of scholastic prizes. It is said that he first acclaimed public notice.

He was admitted to the bar in 1876, when 24. He served as secretary of state or the home department from 1890 to 1895. For three years following, he was chancellor of the exchequer. In 1911 he became secretary of state for war. He had a seat in parliament from 1886 to 1918 and was prime minister and first lord of the treasury from 1908 to 1916.

Asquith has been married twice, his present wife being the famous Margaret Tennant Asquith who wrote her "Memoirs" which have amused and angered so many celebrities.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS
Sixty years ago today began the great Civil war battles around Chattanooga.

The advance forces of the Army and Navy will begin to arrive in New York today in anticipation of the annual local battle between the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen, at the Polo Grounds, Saturday.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1745—Edward Rutledge, a South Carolina signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at Charleston, S. C., June 23, 1800.

1814—Elbridge Gerry, vice-president of the United States, died in Washington, D. C., born at Marlboro, Mass., July 16, 1744.

1839—John Quincy Adams and Prince Albert announced at a special meeting of the privy council,

1875—Delegates from many states and territories of the South, gathered at the construction of the South Pacific railroad.

1894—A new treaty between the United States and Japan was signed in Washington.

1919—Eighteen lives were lost in the sinking of the steamer "Superior," Sydney, Nova Scotia, capsized by storm and Mayor Hyatt of New York ordered that Ku Klux Klan be driven out of the city.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Sir Gilbert Parker, one of the most successful present-day novelists, born in Canada, 61 years ago; Maj. Gen. Hanrahan E. Ely, U. S. A., the new president of the Army War College, born at Independence, Iowa, 56 years ago today.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

14 S. Main St.

NORTHROP TENT & AWNING CO.

407 W. Milw. St.

Camp Equipment.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

Boy Scout Tents ... \$ 6.50 9x9 \$16.92

7x7 \$12.75 10x12 \$21.90

7x9 \$15.54 Tents of all sizes For Rent.

Day Phone, 40.

Night Phone, 41.

Take the Right Road

Bank Something Regularly

Forward

Determination wins.

What you will to do, you will do.

But back yourself with

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

Copyright by the Author. Reproduced by permission of McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Haines was at my side, but he said, "I might see if I were still lingering in the hall opposite. It had been dark there then; it was bright now."

And I did, not knowing what to expect. Would it be Edgar I should see? Or would he be already gone?

It was Wealthy. She was standing at the door of Edgar's bedroom, with her head bent forward, listening. As I stared incomprehendingly at her figure, her head rose and she began to pace up and down before his door. Her hands clenched, her arms held rigid at her sides, her face contorted in torture. Was she sane? I turned towards Haines for explanation.

"Like that all the time she is not in the room with him," he whispered. "Walking, walking, and sometimes muttering, but most often not."

"She is not like this" when he comes."

"You should tell him."

"We have tried to; but you have to see her."

"How long has she been like this?"

"Only so bad as this since noon. Miss Ophra is afraid of her, and there being nobody here, but Mrs. Perris, I thought her kind enough to comfort her a bit. I thought Cameron might heed what you said, sir. He thinks us just foolish."

"Miss Coffax? Where is she?"

"Gone to New York to buy her wedding-clothes."

"When did she go?"

"Today, sir."

I looked back at Wealthy. She was again bending at Edgar's door, listening.

"Is his case so bad? Is this emotion all for him? Is she afraid he will die?"

"No; he is better."

"But still delirious?"

"He speaks."

"Has she no one to help her? Does she remain near him night as well as day, without rest and without change?"

"She has a helper."

"Ah! Who?"

"A young girl, sir, but she—"

"Well, I think."

"Is she affectionate? She is deaf and she is dumb; a deaf mute, sir."

"Haines!"

"The truth, sir. Miss Wealthy would have no other. They get along together somehow; but the girl cannot speak a word."

"Not a thing."

"And the doctor?"

"He brought her here himself."

The truth was evident. Delirium has its revelations. If one should listen where I saw Wealthy listening, the mystery enveloping us all might suddenly be laid bare to me. To do this? No, a thousand times no. The idea horrified me. But I could not leave matters where they were. Wealthy might develop mania. For as I stood there watching her she suddenly started upright again, presenting a picture of heart-rending grief—writhing her hands and sobbing heavily without the relief of tears.

She had hitherto remained at the far end of the hall close by Edgar's rooms; but now she turned and began walking slowly in our direction.

"She is coming here. You know her room is just back of this," whispered Haines.

I took a sudden resolution. Bidding him to stay where he was, I took a few steps forward and pulled the chain of the large electrolier which lighted that portion of the hall. Miss Bartholomew was frightened, very much frightened by what she heard of your manner below stairs and of the complete isolation in which you keep your patient. Will she who sent for me to come here. I do not know if I can—not. Will you promise me to remain quiet for the rest of the night? To think out your problem quietly and then to take advice either from the doctor who appears to understand some of your difficulties or from—"

"Don't say it! Don't say it!" she cried before breath. "I know what my duty is, but I had rather die on the spot than do it."

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

THANKSGIVING MENU INT'L
Breakfast.
Halfed Grapes Fruits with Maraschino Cherries.Cooked Cereal with Cream.
Waffles and Syrup.
Crisp Bacon. Coffee.Dinner.
Fruit or Turkey Cocktail.
Turkey or Chicken with Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Salsify. Spiced Tomatoes.
Lettuce, Celery and Sweet Pepper Salad.
Cranberry Jelly. Pumpkin Pie.
Cheese. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Grapefruit.—The grapefruit may be halved, the sections loosened, sugared and a maraschino cherry may garnish each. Or the sections of the fruit may be removed from the skin, sweetened and served in sherbet glasses and topped with a cherry. Always serve finger bowls with fruit.

Waffles.—Take four eggs, beat well, add a cup of milk, two tablespoons melted butter, a teaspoon of salt, a cup and a half of flour and three teaspoons baking powder. Bake until crisp and brown on hot waffle iron. Serve with maple syrup.

Fruit Cocktail.—Remove pulp from grapefruit, save equal parts of orange pulp and white grapes, peeled, seeded and cut in halves. Sweeten to taste. Add maraschino cherries and serve in tall glasses.

Mincemeat.—Cut two grapefruits in halves and remove the pulp; add pint of orange juice (or fresh if you have any) and a small piece of marmalade. Mix well, add maraschino cherries and serve in tall glasses.

Oyster Cocktail.—One-half dozen oysters, one teaspoon lemon juice, one scant teaspoon horseradish, one-eighth teaspoon chopped celery, one-teaspoon chopped green pepper, tomato catsup. The above quantity is for one plate. Put seasonings on oysters, sprinkle with salt, cover with tomato catsup. Chill before serving.

Meat Course.—Turkey, of course, is always first choice. Thanksgiving, probably because the wild turkey was one of the meats available to the Pilgrims in that early day of the first Thanksgiving. However, no wild turkeys being available these days and the domestic fowl being high in price, we may have roasted chicken instead, or fresh or soaked ham or sucking pig. If the latter is used a dressing made from the chicken dressing is nice. To save the meat, it is well dried and a good plan is to rub them through the food chopper.

A quarter cup of butter, melted, is mixed with onions, onion and sage to taste are run through the food chopper with the crumb and an egg or two is added for moistening. A little water or milk may also be added if the dressing still seems too dry. Apple sauce or crystallized apples should be served or the meat dish.

Pine-Tar Honey.—In time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

creep on unawares

but you can quickly check them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey in time. It helps to inflamed tissues in the throat and chest just the aid they need. Dr. Bell's stops the cough with the same medicine that your doctor would prescribe—combined with the well-tried old remedy—pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleasant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR.

LATEST MARKET REPORT**GRAIN**

Chicago Review. Commission house selling led to a downturn in wheat prices to-day soon after a little advance of the day before. Initial market days were opening in favoring on the part of shorts. Bears contended, however, that rally was due chiefly to pit conditions and would not continue. The opening varied from unchanged figures to higher, with Dec. \$1.03 1/4 to 1.04 and May \$1.03 1/4 to 1.04. It was followed by a moderate general decline with indications of world shipments for the week being large, selling on the part of holders grew in volume and the market ended supportively. Total sales were 1,425,000 bushels net decline, Dec., \$1.02 3/4 to 1.02 1/4; and May, \$1.03 1/4 to 1.03 1/2.

Corn and oats were easy with wheat. Demand lagged volume, continuing to decline to higher, May 73 1/2¢ to 73 1/4¢, the corn market underwent a sag, deferred deliveries in particular. Provisions were bearishly affected by lower quotations on hogs.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. 1.03 3/4	1.04	1.03 1/2	1.02 3/4	1.02 1/4
May 1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/2
July 1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2

CORN—

	Open	High	Low	Close
May 73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July 74	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2

DAIRY—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. 42	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
July 45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

LARD—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 11.77	11.82	11.77	11.72	11.72
May 11.72	11.72	11.80	11.67	11.67

11/18S—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.50	9.50	9.40	9.40
May	9.60	9.60	9.50	9.50

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.06 1/2; No. 1.07.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 80¢; No. 2 yellow 81¢; No. 3 white 44¢; No. 3 white 43¢; No. 3 yellow 72 1/2¢; No. 3 white 72 1/2¢.

Rye: 55¢ to 65¢.

Barley: 55¢ to 65¢.

Flax: Firm seed \$3.50 to \$3.00.

Clover: 50¢ to 55¢.

Lard: \$13.50.

Ribbs: \$9.25 to 10.25.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 210,000 bushels, 33¢ to 39¢ on a year ago; cash, No. 1 Northern \$1.08 1/2 to 1.13 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy, \$1.16 1/4 to 1.21 1/4; good to choice, \$1.13 1/4 to 1.15 1/4; ordinary to choice, \$1.13 1/4 to 1.15 1/4; Dec. \$1.09 1/2 to May \$1.15 1/4.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 72¢.

Oats: No. 3 white 39 1/2¢ to 40¢.

Barley: 61¢ to 65¢.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.44 1/2 to 2.46 1/2.

Milwaukee—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.14 to 1.15; No. 2 white 39 1/2¢ to 41 1/2¢.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 71 1/2¢ to 78¢; No. 3 white 76¢; No. 3 mixed 73 1/2¢ to 74¢.

Oats: No. 2 white 45¢ to 45 1/2¢; No. 4 white 40¢ to 41 1/2¢.

Barley: 61¢ to 75¢; Wisconsin 65¢ to 75¢; feed and rejecter 55¢ to 65¢.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$22.00 to \$23.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hogs: 45,000; uneven, around 100 lower; light and packers show less decline; bulk good and steady; average, 10¢ to 15¢; top, 75¢ to 78¢; top 47¢; desirable 40¢ to 200 lbs. average, mostly \$6.60 to \$6.95; packing sows \$5.50 to 6.75; better graded weight killing price largely up to 10¢ to 15¢; medium, 75¢ to 78¢; medium \$6.90 to 7.25; light \$6.60 to 7.00; light light \$6.00 to 6.80; packing sows \$6.50 to 6.80; younger \$6.25 to 6.50.

Cattle: 3,000 fed steers, killing quality plains fully steady; bulk \$7.50 to 8.00; few eligible to exceed \$8.00; fair to light yearlings in active demand; the others generally inactive; active, 10¢ to 25¢ higher; bulk fat cows \$4.00 to \$5.00; packers \$4.75 to \$5.50; few light hifers \$4.25 to \$5.00; cutters of comparable weight \$3.40; other classes generally steady; few loads western cattle; bulk \$4.25 to \$5.00 according to weight; medium to good, 10¢ to 15¢; light \$4.25 and above; bulk vealers to packers, few handweyfers; light vealers upward to 10¢ to 15¢ to obtainers; stockers and feeders, mostly native kind offered; bulk \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Sheep: 6,000; fairly active; market generally steady; few good and choice fat lambs \$12.35 to 12.50; empty top to city butchers \$12.60; few best lambs held higher; cut natives mostly \$10.00; odd lots fat lambs \$5.00 to 6.75; feeding lambs slow, scarce.

South St. Paul—Cattle: 17,700; mostly light and thin, 10¢ to 15¢ lower; minimum \$7.00; feeders, mostly \$5.00 to 5.50; bulk butcher cows and helpers \$2.00 to 4.50; canners and cutters largely \$2.25 to 2.75; bolson, bulls \$3.25 to 3.50; feeders, mostly steady; calves mostly \$6.00 and under.

Calves: 900; weak to 25¢ lower; practice packers top best 10¢ to \$7.00.

Hogs: 10,000; few buyers, 10¢ to 15¢ lower; few sales \$1.80 to 2.00 lb. averages \$6.50; top \$6.60; bidding \$6.35 to 6.40 on lighter weights; packing sows steady; bulk \$6.00; pigs 25¢ lower; bulk desirable grades \$5.75.

Sheep: 6,800; slow; no early sales; bidding weak to 25¢ lower.

Milwaukee—Cattle: 500; steady; calves 30¢ to 50¢ higher; \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Hogs: 5,000; 10¢ to 15¢ lower; 200 lbs.

OUT-AND-OUT VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN MINISTRY, DEMAND

(Continued from page 1) which separate resolutions on each, the chancellor confronted the colistier with the choice between a decisive vote of approval or the rejection of the joint resolution of approval drawn up by the coalition parties.

PARTIES STAND PATE

It was plain this joint resolution could be pushed through only with the votes of the socialists or the socialists and neither of these parties up to now, today, had indicated a readiness to recede from the positions of disapproval reflected in their respective resolutions.

The question of who would succeed Dr. Stresemann as chancellor in the event of a vote of lack of confidence not being discussed, political opinion inclining to the assumption that President Ebert would decree a non-parliamentary form of government in that event.

BELGIUM DEMANDS QUICK PAYMENT OF INDEMNITY

Brussels. The Belgian government notified the German government that the indemnity for the assassination of Lieutenant Grafe, test-Pudeler, last year, is not paid by Sunday. Belgium will secure payment in the occupied sections.

POLICEMAN KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN RIOTING

Duesseldorf. One policeman was killed and two others were wounded during street disturbances which erupted in Duesseldorf in April yesterday. One policeman lost his life in similar disorders at Rottweil, near Gel-schleichen. Considerable pilfering was carried out by the demonstrators, who were said to be planning to conduct manifestations of a like character in Bochum today.

CHEESE: Weak; receipts 12,200; fresh gathered extra flats 58¢ to 62¢; ditto flats 59¢ to 66¢.**CHICKEN: Ready; receipts 47,423.****COOKED POULTRY: Fresh; chickens 21¢ to 23¢; broilers 21¢ to 26¢.****DRESSED POULTRY: Irregular; prices unchanged.****MILK: Butter.****MILWAUKEE.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****BUTTER: Steady; receipts 0.25.****EGGS: Weak; receipts 12,200; fresh gathered extra flats 58¢ to 62¢; ditto flats 59¢ to 66¢.****CHEESE: Ready; receipts 47,423.****CHICKEN: Ready; chickens 21¢ to 23¢; broilers 21¢ to 26¢.****DRESSED POULTRY: Irregular; prices unchanged.****MILK: Butter.****MILWAUKEE.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady; 62 ears; total U.S. shipments 663; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85¢ to \$1.00; No. 2, 80¢ to 85¢.****NEW YORK.****POULTRY: Firm; fresh candied 52¢.****POTATOES: Steady**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLESOCIAL CALENDAR.
FRIDAY, NOV. 23.

Evening—Arts dinner party, Mrs. Danielian, Elmwood Grove
Social Center.
For Grace Murphy—Mistresses
of the musical Jackson school.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Robert
Meeks.
Dramatic club, Catholic Woman's
Club, Patrick's Hall.
Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker,
Moose hall.
Five Hundred Club, Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Traeger.
Ladies' night, Thanksgiving supper,
Canton, West Side hall.
SATURDAY, NOV. 24.

Afternoon—Bridge luncheon, Madames Harlow,
Metcalfe and Amerpoli.
Court of Honor bazaar.
Philanthropic club, Mrs. J. B. Stevens.
Evening—Costume party, American Rebekah
lodge No. 26, East Side hall.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Willis, City Hall.

Philanthropists Donate for Thanksgiving—The Philanthropic club will
have a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevens 458 North
Pearl street. The program is to be
followed by a short service. Misses
Eliza and Jeanette Chapel have a
topic on "Wisconsin Poets and Authors;"
"Portage—Early History,"
will be given by Mrs. Kate Taylor.
Members are urged to bring their
donations for the Thanksgiving basket
to this meeting.

Entertainments for Bride to Be—Miss
Elizabeth Whaples, 1416 St. Lawrence
avenue, entertained, Tuesday
night, in courtesy to her sister, Miss
Parlene Whaples, who is among the
brides of the season. Refreshments
were served and the bride to be
tended a variety shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hosts—Mr.
and Mrs. William Ellis, North Chat-
ham street, entertained, Wednesday
night, with a 7 o'clock dinner party.
Dinner was served to 12 guests, after
which the evening was devoted to
bridge. Guests were taken by Mrs.
Andrew Hayes and John Boyce.

Century Heart Entertained—The
Century Heart club was entertained,
Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. John
Q. Timmons, at her residence, 327
North Jackson street. Sixteen women
played bridge with prizes being
won by Mrs. Chen Parham and Mrs.
Edward Schindler.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served
at 5 p. m. at small tables. Chrysanthemums
and pom-poms decorated the
living rooms. This club will not
meet again until after the holiday
season.

Miss Finch Honored—Mrs. Russell
Finch was honored with a surprise
party, Thursday afternoon, at her
home in La Prairie. The ghosts mor-
tified out from this city and spent the
afternoon playing 500. Prizes were
given to Mrs. A. H. Rutgers and Mrs.
C. E. Traeger.

A chicken supper was served at one
long table, menu introduction with
yellow and white favors. Roses made the
centerpiece, from which paper streamers
were stretched.

For Mrs. McCarthy—Mrs. James
Gallagher, 226 North Terrene street,
was hostess at a dinner party, Thurs-
day night, complimentary to Miss
Helen McCarthy, a girl of Thomas
Gallagher's, a widow of Thomas
Gallagher.

Reunion Held—Ten women, old
friends of Mrs. Herman Buchholz,
420 Prospect avenue, arranged a sur-
prise party at the Buchholz home,
Thursday. A beautiful supper was
served at 5 p. m., following an after-
noon of informal entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hosts—Mr. and
Mrs. T. S. Willis, East street, will
entertain at a dinner party, Saturday
night, at the Colonial club.
Twenty will be guests.

Attend Stoughton Party—Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street,
went to Stoughton, Friday, to attend
a dinner party.

Surprise for Miss Blaser—Mrs.
Thornton Reed, route 2, gave an
afternoon company, Wednesday, in
honor of Miss Anna Blaser, who is
among the brides of the season.

A four-course dinner was served
at 6 p. m. with a black and red
color scheme and the Thanksgiving
favors, decorating the table. A
variety shower was presented to
Miss Blaser.

Mrs. Lowth Hosts—Mrs. F. J.
Lowth, 218 South Wisconsin street,
entertained 16 women at a sewing
party, Thursday afternoon. Tea was
served at 5 p. m.

The guest list included the follow-
ing from out of town: Mrs. Claude
Sweeney and Mrs. C. C. Patch, house

keepers.

Come on Over,
Anytime!

FATHER'S natural
bent for hospitality
no longer makes the
cold chills run down
Mother's back wonder-
ing what to give her
new neighbors if they
did come over.

An emergency supply of
Quality Cookies is always
on hand now since she dis-
covered how popular they
are in the neighborhood.
A plate of assorted Quality
Cookies, some of her own
sauce, a cup of tea and the
party's on.

Gokies
Like Mother
Made Crackers
QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER
Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Bolles, 927 Walker street, and Mrs.
Ada Sowle, Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Give Dinner—
Twenty men and women were guests
Thursday night, at a dinner party, at
the Chevrolet club, given by Mr. and
Mrs. Patrick L. Connors, 416 Dodge
street. Dinner was served at 7:15 to
one table, the centerpiece of which
was a miniature garden composed of
lavender sweet peas and pink roses.
Mardi Gras favors marked the places
of the guests.

Dancing and bridge were diversions
of the evening, with prizes being
awarded to Misses Mayme and Kath-
erine Blunk, J. G. McWilliams, George
Sennett, and Frank P. Crook.

Bazaar at St. John's Church—Women
of St. John's congregation are
making articles for the bazaar to be
held at 1:30, Dec. 1, at St. John's Little
ton church. Madames Pon Wolff,
Gus Baumann, Joseph Manthei and
Paul Laucht are officers of the Ladies'
A society, who are to be notified by
these having donations. All contribu-
tions are to be turned in by Thanks-
giving day.

Drama Club to Meet—The newly or-
ganized Drama club of the Catho-
lic Woman's club will meet at 7:30
Friday night, in St. Patrick's Hall.
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald is to direct
the club this year.

Mrs. Olmstead Has Club—Mrs. Arthur
C. Olmstead, 109 Jefferson avenue,
entertained eight members of a
newly organized bridge club
Wednesday evening. The game was played
and the prize taken by Mrs.
George Stuzio. Lunch was
served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Robert Dun-
lester, Ringold street, will be host-
ess in two weeks.

Change of Residences—Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Körst, Chicago, who have re-
cently moved to this city, will take up
their residence at 1015 Shaine avenue,
the home formerly occupied by Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant, corner of
Sherman and Richardson streets, have
moved to Ft. Atkinson, where Mr.
Grant has gone into business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredendall have
moved from 252 St. Mary's avenue to
1208 Bayview street.

Dance for Wedding Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 1132
Kiel street, are giving a dancing
party, Friday night, in Moose Hall.
The affair is in honor of their
twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

200 at Dance for Bridal Couple—



Rex will make your laundry snowy white.
Makes woolens soft and fluffy. Buy Rex at your grocer's.
10c and 25c sizes.

EXTRA SPECIAL BRICK
for This Week End

VANILLA BITTER SWEET ICE CREAM

Chipped Bitter Sweet Chocolate and
special Vanilla Cream.

Take a brick home with you tomorrow
and be sure to have some for dessert Sunday.

— AT —
SHURTLEFF'S DEALERS ONLY



- and now I use
CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

"My bakings used to be a matter of
hit or miss—sometimes they were
successful, then again a total failure, no
matter how hard I tried. But that was
before a friend persuaded me to try Calumet.
Now I know what the result will be—what
to expect every time—perfectly raised, uni-
formly baked foods. Bake day is really a
delight."

Baking Powder plays an important
part in the success or failure of your
baking. The great American housewives all
realize this. They have found by experience
that a better leavener is not, and cannot be
made—that for nutritious and wholesome
foods it has no equal.

Calumet is made in the World's largest baking
powder factories; human hands never touch it.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U.S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER
Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST BAKING POWDER

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE FOOTBALL season is in its last stages. In high school circles of Wisconsin there are but few more games to play. It is but a good year. Some exceptional teams have been developed. A large number of stars have come to the fore. These will now go out in large numbers as graduates. Will they go on to higher education and be available to colleges and universities? The chances are that many more will continue their studies than past years. But it is not that these have any much more wonderful in gridiron performance than their predecessors. A large part of their opportunities have been opened to them through the realm of greater publicity. High school athletes until the past few seasons have been given not even 50 cents of the newspaper attention that now is their due. Now, however, the press has overhauled the teams and the schools, but has had the effect of opening up wider opportunities with what the boys are doing. The modern high school coach cultivates the benefits of "write-ups."

Brennan or Hahn

Either Brennan or Hahn will be used to fill the gap.

Saturday's battle will see the last appearance of seven of the players for their school. These men will be a big loss to the institution and will give Gibson a nice job for next year.

Captain Joe Leary, fullback; Quarterback Charlie Knupp; "Goldie" Halleck end; Howard Bradford, Coughlinman and Dorn are the boys who will have their final opportunity to show their stuff on the local gridiron.

The contest with East Saturday winds up the Janesville season. Coach Gibson holds that his boys must win this game in order to make the season a success.

Wet Field Likely

"It looks as if the boys will have to eat mud on Saturday," said Gibson, "and glad is this the last game of the season. It is as though as if the weather is about to change."

The first big scrimmage of the team, held on Wednesday, prepared them to put in lighter work Thursday. The team was to be put through sprints and phys. Friday, as a final touch.

It is probable that Clinton will be decent fight tackle Saturday. Since it is injured and may not be able to appear, Leary, who has a bad toe and a sore back, will be in shape to go against the capital city outfit.

Banquet Next Tuesday

The entire squad will be banqueted at the high school cafeteria next Tuesday night. The "cats" will be served by the domestic science classes. Letters will probably be awarded at that time.

Basketball practice is to be started next week. A good schedule is being arranged and very likely will be ready for publication the first part of the week.

Heidelberg Team to Storm State

RIVER FALLS.—The barnstorming schedule of the Heidelberg university football team to Wisconsin has been announced by Carl Breitmoser, director of athletics of that university, through his brother, Otto Egerbrecht, director of athletics of River Falls normal school, as follows:

Dec. 17—Stevens Point normal school at Stevens Point.

Dec. 18—Eau Claire normal school at Eau Claire.

Dec. 20—Stout Institute at Menomonie.

Dec. 21—River Falls normal school at River Falls.

Dec. 22—Toplton's Independents at Wausau.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

Additional Sports on Page 11)

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY, BIG TEX

Wisconsin at Chicago
Chicago vs. Michigan
Iowa at Northwestern
Minnesota at Michigan
Purdue at Indiana

SUNDAY

Eau Claire at Whitewater normal
Lawrence at Carrollton
High School, Madison
Madison at Milwaukee
Portage at Beaver Island
West vs. Milwaukee Tech
Washington vs. South
Yale vs. Madison Central
New Richmond vs. Marinette at Marinette

Other at Menomonie
Wausau

Oklahoma at Nebraska
Oklahoma at Kansas Aggies
Oklahoma Indians at Luther
Cincinnati at Dubuque
Crighton at Oklahoma Aggies
Idaho at Southern California
Stanford at California
Washington State vs. Washington at Seattle
Wyoming at Colorado

Army vs. Navy at New York
Yale at Harvard
Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech
New Hampshire at Brown
Vermont at Dartmouth
Fordham at Rutgers

Mississippi at Tennessee
Washington & Lee at Center
Georgia at Georgia Tech

SUNDAY
Beloit Iroquois at Delavan Red Devils

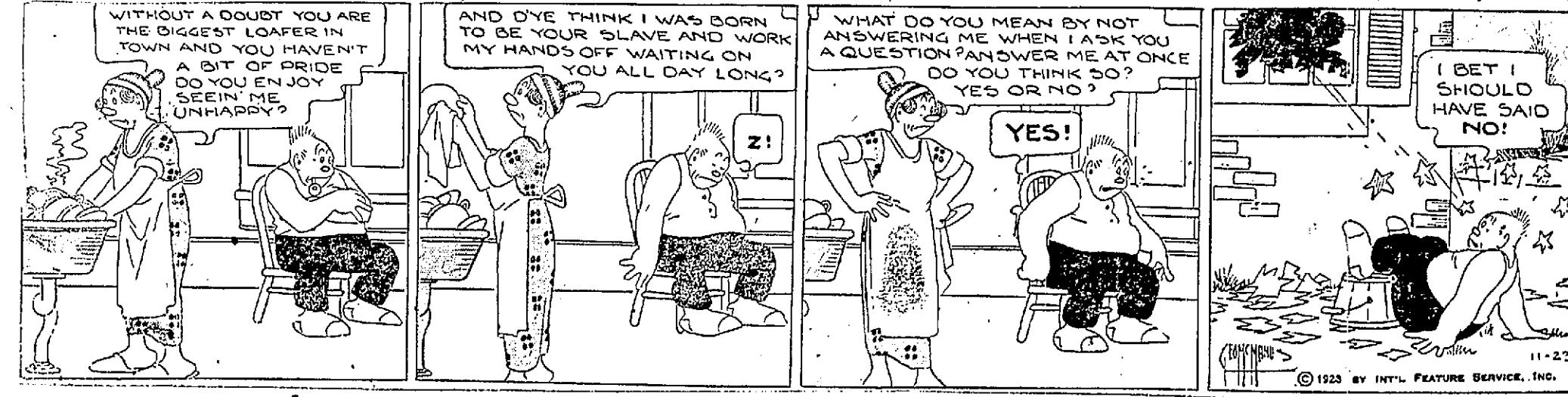
SPIRIT MAKES COMEBACK

BY SOL METZGER.

Question—"Why do so many teams, after playing poor football in the first half, play so well in the second?" I have noticed many remarkable 'come backs' in the second half, when it seemed to me the teams were clearly out of it."

The 'come back' of an apparently beaten football team at the end of the first half is due to any one or all of many reasons. Often an eleven fails to fall to itself to the task and play poor football in the first half. This opposition appears to have the game well in hand. When intermission comes and the attention of the team is called to its weak and spiritless play, it is not difficult to arouse its desire to a high pitch. They will literally play like devils in hell in the second half, often winning an apparently lost game. Yale pulled such a 'come back' on Princeton in 1908. Penn on Cornell in 1902. Nearly every college has such a win to its credit. Another reason for the 'come back' in the second half may be that the team which showed so well in this half has exhausted itself by poor execution of its play. Frequently the lighter eleven will let the heavier eleven pound itself to exhaustion in

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

Hornsby, Kid to Chi Cubs?

CHICAGO.—Rogers Hornsby, second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and William "Kid" Gleason late pilot of the Chicago Americans will become members of the Chicago Nationals by the terms of a deal which will shortly be closed, according to a Chicago newspaper.

It looks as if the boys will have to eat mud on Saturday," said Gibson, "and glad is this the last game of the season. It is as though as if the weather is about to change."

The first big scrimmage of the team, held on Wednesday, prepared them to put in lighter work Thursday. The team was to be put through sprints and phys. Friday, as a final touch.

It is probable that Clinton will be decent fight tackle Saturday. Since it is injured and may not be able to appear, Leary, who has a bad toe and a sore back, will be in shape to go against the capital city outfit.

Banquet Next Tuesday

The entire squad will be banqueted at the high school cafeteria next Tuesday night. The "cats" will be served by the domestic science classes. Letters will probably be awarded at that time.

Basketball practice is to be started next week. A good schedule is being arranged and very likely will be ready for publication the first part of the week.

Heidelberg Team to Storm State

RIVER FALLS.—The barnstorming schedule of the Heidelberg university football team to Wisconsin has been announced by Carl Breitmoser, director of athletics of that university, through his brother, Otto Egerbrecht, director of athletics of River Falls normal school, as follows:

Dec. 17—Stevens Point normal school at Stevens Point.

Dec. 18—Eau Claire normal school at Eau Claire.

Dec. 20—Stout Institute at Menomonie.

Dec. 21—River Falls normal school at River Falls.

Dec. 22—Toplton's Independents at Wausau.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

Additional Sports on Page 11)

GOLF—DARN IT!

New York—A matter of golf etiquette goes to a jury of duffers in the state supreme court Friday.

John Harris, leaving the green on the last lap of the 1922 season, hit a 133 yard hole at Princeton, N. J., was hit by the tee shot of Henry Coe, Jr., Harris, injured, sued for \$1,000.

The point the jury is to decide is whether Coe made the shot or any ordinary shot. Coe missed a diagonal ball carrying over the green to Harris' head.

William Green, professional, testified Coe should have used a mashie or a mashie niblick. Howard Whitley, rules committee man of the United States Golf association, testified Coe was within his rights in taking the shot as Harris walked off the green.

Aerial Attack by Badger Crew

Madison—Coach Jack Ryan and his squad of Badger football men left Madison Friday for Chicago on the last lap of the 1922 season. The team completed the season as far as Madison is concerned Thursday afternoon when it went through a long signal practice and dummy scrimmages.

Usually comparative scores are so indefinite as to be worthless in comparing rival grid teams after a hectic season. But these scores may give a good line on

ARMY-NAVY GAME SHOULD BE CLOSE ONE, DOPE SAYS



The rival captains, "Dinty" Mulligan of the Army, and Art Carney of the Navy.

Usually comparative scores are so indefinite as to be worthless in comparing rival grid teams after a hectic season. But these scores may give a good line on

the respective merits of the Army and Navy teams that are ready for their annual battle Nov. 24. Yale licked the Army 31 to 10. Princeton and the Navy

played a 3 to 3 tie. Yale picked Princeton 27 to 0. Which would give the Army a 7 to 0 victory over the Middies. But perhaps the game might well be played.

Aerial Attack by Badger Crew

Washington, D. C.—Football days are over for Al Crook, Washington & Jefferson center. It developed Thursday, when an X-ray examination showed that he has sustained a crushed vertebrae in his neck in the game with Detroit, his home city, Oct. 25, and will be forced to wear a plaster cast at least six months.

Crook participated in the Little Big Ten football, with the Washington team failing to win.

The Whitewater-Pan Gaiters game will decide the runner-up of the mid-west championship.

Osobek is at the top with an undefeated record, the result of a season's campaign by what is declared to be the best team ever developed at that institution.

GRID SHOWS GRIT

Washington, D. C.—Football days are over for Al Crook, Washington & Jefferson center. It developed Thursday, when an X-ray examination showed that he has sustained a crushed vertebrae in his neck in the game with Detroit, his home city, Oct. 25, and will be forced to wear a plaster cast at least six months.

Crook participated in the Little Big Ten football, with the Washington team failing to win.

The Whitewater-Pan Gaiters game will decide the runner-up of the mid-west championship.

Osobek is at the top with an undefeated record, the result of a season's campaign by what is declared to be the best team ever developed at that institution.

PLAYS IN THREE GAMES WITH A BROKEN RIB

Hoboken, N. J.—Fear that he would be removed from the lineup in two important football contests kept Harold O'Calaghan, regular fullback of the Stevens Institute team from going to surgeons until the day before the game of the year, the Chicago-Wisconsin game. Judge Evan A. Evans, former Badger student, Judge John A. Bruce and Coach Jack Ryan and "Doc" Meanwell will make talks.

NOTICE

Having sold my market at 23 N. Main Street, all bills owed me are now due and payable. Will be there to collect.

—Advertisement.

De Luxe Tailors

State Football Season Will Conclude Saturday

the Pacific Coast League. From Portland he went to Philadelphia National and later to the Giants. He has played in four world series clashes.

Lawrence After Second Places

Appleton—Heartened by their 24 to 9 victory over Milwaukee collage in their final mid-west conference game of the season, Lawrence college gridmen returned to their city from St. Paul over the weekend to put them in shape for their final game of the season against Carroll college in Appleton this coming afternoon. It is Carroll's homecoming and the Greenbelters are determined to take the measure of the Blue.

The Badgers escaped the Milwaukee fray without serious injuries, and with a week of practice to top off their form are confident they will end the season's work with a natty win.

A victory for Carroll Saturday will give Lawrence second honors in the Little Big Ten circuit. The win over Milwaukee good football, with the Lawrence team failing to win.

The Whitewater-Pan Gaiters game will decide the runner-up of the mid-west championship.

Osobek is at the top with an undefeated record, the result of a season's campaign by what is declared to be the best team ever developed at that institution.

Bancroft to Get Salary of \$17,000

Superior—Dave Bancroft, former captain of the New York Giants and recently named manager of the Boston National league club, arrived at his home here Thursday. While he regrets severing companionship with the Giants, Bancroft is pleased and enthusiastic over the opportunity to show his wares as a big league manager.

Bancroft plans to go to the National league meeting at Chicago next month, where he will make an effort to put over several deals which will strengthen the Braves. The former Giant shortstop says he will follow the McGraw system of directing an attack.

Bancroft will be the only playing manager in the National league. His contract calls for \$17,000 a year, \$4,000 more than he received for shortstopping with the New York Nationals.

Bancroft got his start in professional baseball in the old Minnesota-Wisconsin League. He reported to Duluth, where he was held only a few days, being turned over to Superior. He developed into a star and in 1912 was drafted by the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Bancroft will be the only playing manager in the National league. His contract calls for \$17,000 a year, \$4,000 more than he received for shortstopping with the New York Nationals.

Bancroft got his start in professional baseball in the old Minnesota-Wisconsin League. He reported to Duluth, where he was held only a few days, being turned over to Superior. He developed into a star and in 1912 was drafted by the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Buy Wideweave PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Buy Wideweave PARIS for their style; wear them for their comfort.

Longwear in every pair

—always higher in

quality than in price.

Say "PARIS" when you buy.

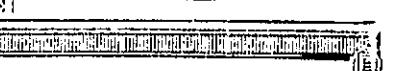
3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Children's HICKORY Garters

New York

35¢ and up



Chicago-Wisconsin Game

By Radio

Play-by-Play

This game will be received by us by

Radio direct from Stagg Field.

Come in and hear it. Game called at 2:00.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Radio Headquarters.

15 South Main Street.

**NESTOR JOHNSON
NORTH STAR
TUBULAR SKATES**

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

EVANSVILLE—The Men's club will meet Monday night in the Congregational church parlor. An out-of-town speaker is expected.

Congregational — School at 9:45; baptism, 11; sermon, "Something for Nothing"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; union evening service in Baptist church; Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

Episcopal — School, 10; worship, 11; sermon, "The Glorious Gospel, the Key to Spiritual Knowledge"; E. Y. P. U., 6:15; union services, 7:30.

Union — School, 1:30; preaching service, 2:30.

Methodist — Episcopate — Bible school, 10; worship, 11; Union, 12; baptism, 11; church night services, 6:30; Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; orchestra practice in the parsonage; Tuesday night at 7; union services in the Baptist church; Sunday night at 7:30; union Thanksgiving service in Congregational church, Thursday night, 7:30.

Adventist — Christian — Prayer and meditation at 3; school at 2; services in the Eastern Star, Monday, Nov. 26. A social evening will follow.

Russell Wilkins of Chicago is a guest at the home of Lloyd Hubbard.

The Women's Division, Christian Union holds its annual banquet and supper Friday night in Doherty's hall, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin entertained Wednesday night at a 6:30 dinner. The occasion was Mrs. Franklin's birthday.

A. M. Miller Garry has been spending a few days in Janesville with relatives.

Fred Brunner and Arthur Devine went to Madison, Friday, to take degrees in the Masonic order.

Erwin Gabriel is at the South Madison hospital taking treatments for an injured eye. He is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirby and children of Edgerton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton.

Mrs. Olaf Kursar and Mrs. Fred Carlson were dinner guests Wednesday at Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Mildred Hansen will leave with a party of friends Saturday to attend the Chicago, Wisconsin game. Mrs. Elizabeth Burkhardt is the guest of her brother, Henry Smith.

Mrs. Cora Roberts spent Wednesday in Madison with friends.

Mrs. Anton Cole entertained the Community club at Cooksville Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Wall and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Mayme Boyle from here attended.

Mrs. Winifred Salisbury has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Updegraff, Mr. George Paulsen and Miss Daisy Spencer spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. D. C. Solisberry entertained a few friends Thursday night at a 6:30 dinner.

William Hansen leaves Saturday morning for Madison to spend the week-end with his brother, Donald.

Walter Curnight, Janesville, was recently guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuller.

John Myrick, Edward Gibbs, Will Gibbs and George Braumann hunted at Lake Waubesa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner were visitors Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Cora Roberts, who has closed her season in the Grange millinery, left Friday for Marquette, Mich., where she will spend the holidays and about Jan. 1, she and her sister, Mrs. O. D. Lyons, expect to leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Janesville, were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Bernele Christianson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durmer spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hyne and son, Howard, Mrs. Hyne's sister in Mt. Horeb recently.

Ed. Gibbs and Joe Johnson were business visitors Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Fred James entertained her neighborhood bridge club, Wednesday afternoon.

Laura James was a recent guest at the parents' home.

P. C. Smith returned Thursday night from a business trip to Milwaukee and joined his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Effer entertained at dinner Thursday, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green, Mrs. T. Green and Miss Myra the Green.

Mrs. Jane Earleywine is in Brooklyn nursing at the home of D. C. Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christopher and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christopher and two children of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedlake, Dodgeville, spent Thursday with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spratler while enroute to Chicago to attend the game Saturday.

The Teacher's club will give a picture Monday night in the gymnasium, "The Rookies Return," with Douglas McLean.

Church Notices

Evangelical — Friends' School, Advertisement.

TOWN GOSSIP

has it that our Overcoats at

\$29.50

are far and away the best buy in Janesville. They are standards against which to judge others and will give you an accurate idea of the real worth of any overcoat.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY!

THE SQUARE DEAL

"Everything to wear for men who work."

SPORTS

Additional Sports on page 10.

BOWLING SCORES

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.
High team score, single game, 766.
High team score, three games, 2177.
Service.
High individual score, single game, 588.
High individual score, three games, 533. WHIS.

Service, St. John's
Willis 169 158 168 533
..... 121 129 134 375
..... 130 147 136 413
..... 132 175 91 403
..... 165 136 144 449
Totals 738 765 673-2177

Deshong's Corps
Robinson 130 107 104 341
..... 130 127 143 341
..... 104 127 161 392
Wixom 141 153 123 417
Dettmer 134 137 127 417
Totals 573 658 630-1911

Londing
Austin 169 115 106 329
..... 121 127 134 342
..... 117 152 171 470
S. Lowry 121 164 167 452
F. Lowry 165 103 156 420
Totals 757 855 752-2164

Polatung
Miller 128 149 91 365
Eigbert 128 149 114 364
Willard 119 122 112 313
Crowley 160 140 136 449
Totals 598 656 565-1918

LIONS LEAGUE.
High team score, single game, \$11.
Brudage
High team score, three games, 2240.
High individual score, single game, 227. Hiebel.
High individual score, three games, 333. Hiebel.

Kinney
DeBruin 139 118 148 435
Capelle 133 169 129 411
Oestreich 115 135 150 431
Parham 110 135 129 434
King 110 115 116 307
Totals 623 721 739-2093

W. Beegh's
Pinto 126 100 96 300
Palmer 122 130 109 361
L. Nolan 144 118 170 462
Bridges 113 180 122 445
Hubel 110 227 166 533
Totals 671 811 767-2249

Sheldon's
Horn 93 20 1 1
Brady 80 24 0 0
McPortland 65 11 0 0
Thierry 35 7 0 0
Totals 381 100 5 0

JANESVILLE ARROWS
PLAYS BROOKS SUNDAY

The Janesville Arrows football team will play Spring Brook at the fair grounds, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Arrows have six wins, two ties and no defeats this season. The squad would like to meet a local team Thanksgiving day at the fair grounds. Write H. Hoffman, 309 North Jackson street.

LECTURER IN MILTON SERIES

Milton — The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkely, Calif., conducted a series of lectures originating in Milwaukee this week end by giving a 30 minute talk in the chapel of Milton College, Friday morning. Mr. Wilson is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States. He is a lecturer of the National reputation and is traveling under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

TROOPS ASKED TO BATTLE ANTHRAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manila — Anthrax has had such invasions among work animals in central Luzon that the United States army has been requested to detail troops to assist in enforcing quarantine.

One thousand carabao have died from anthrax in central Luzon in recent weeks, seriously interfering with agricultural activities.

The Philippine government has assigned every available veterinarian to work in the area.

BADGER HARRIERS LEAVE

Madison — The Badger cross country track squad left Madison Thursday night for Columbus, Ohio, where Saturday it will take part in the annual Big Ten conference meet. Coach Burke will lead the team in its bid for conference honors.

The teacher's club will give a picture Monday night in the gymnasium, "The Rookies Return," with Douglas McLean.

Church Notices

Evangelical — Friends' School, Advertisement.

Beverly-- MONDAY

Advertisement.

"A Rising or a Setting Sun"

This great speech of James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States, is well worth preservation in the homes of all citizens. The question of the changing of the constitution of the United States, placing limitations upon it and a general forgetfulness of the times and the men who made it makes this appeal to the manhood and womanhood of America most timely.

My title refers to one of the most interesting and dramatic, but little known episodes in American history. One hundred and thirty-six years ago this September, 39 men met for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months. Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September 17, 1787, it was not with elation in their hearts but rather in the spirit of the deepest depression. Although their work was to be proclaimed by the common consent of mankind as the greatest achievement of statesmen ever struck off by the brain and pen of man at a given time, yet they were quite unappreciative of the immensity of an achievement which was to immortalize them all. Of the fifty-five delegates who had originally met and sat for their own benefit, only six were left. Of those who remained a number refused to sign as individuals, and at least three were outspoken in their criticism. It is true that Bancroft says that when the work was completed there was a streak at its birth, but Bancroft was not of a class of historians who could not refrain from musing over a historic episode a Homeric epic. The fact is that the Constitution came near being the stone rejected by the builders. Not with elation, but with great pain, did the members sign in behalf of their respective states and they were induced to do so by Franklin, the true founder of the American Commonwealth, who in a speech of gratulating wit, reminded the dissenting delegates of the futility in modestly suggesting his dissent.

The long suspense had ended, the crisis had passed, and it was then that Franklin, pointing to the half disk of the sun, painted on the chair of the President of the Convention, made the prophetic remark that while he had often, in the weary and anxious months of the Convention, wondered whether that sun was a symbol of a rising or a setting sun for that American to be, he had already given more than half a century of unpassed public service.

"But now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

On the 15th of September, when rising Franklin set the sun, it seemed in its noonday splendor with its rays illuminating the whole world, we can see the full realization of the sage's prophecy. The sun is still ascendant in the constellation of nations, to who can ignore the monarchial status of the world's center of gravity which may have evidence? It does not require the gift of prophecy to realize that the future destinies of the world will be determined, not alone from the Danube, the Rhine, the Seine, and the Thames, but also, and predominantly, from the Hudson, the Potomac and the Mississippi.

Less than fifty years ago the great nations of the world cried "It's for America's attitude on any public question, but today it is pathetic to note their despairing Macedonian cry to America "Come over and help us."

There is a remarkable similarity between world conditions in 1787 and those of the present hour. Then, as now, a world war had just ended. Then, as now, there had been a swift and terrible reaction in the souls of men, the nobility of purpose and the desire of self-sacrifice that had animated them in their fierce struggle for existence. As Washington said, "The world was in an uproar," and again he said "The difficulty was to steer between Scylla and Charybdis." Equally deplorable were the conditions in the colonies in the years that had intervened, the treaty of peace and the meeting of the Constitutional Convention.

The spirit of anarchy, or, as we would now say, Bolshevism, had been greatly tried in the fiery furnace of war.

Credit was gone, business paralyzed, and in certain sections lawlessness rampant. Not only between class and class, but between State and State, there were acute controversies and an alarming dispute of spirit. The currency of the little nation was valueless, having shrunk to a nominal ratio of one cent on the dollar. Even its bonds were sold at one-fourth their value. The slang expression, "not worth a continental," is a surviving evidence of the contempt for the financial credit of the country. Traders derelictly plastered the walls of their shops with worthless legal tenders.

When invited to attend the proposed Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Washington at first declined. He had retired to Mt. Vernon in despair and disgust. Suddenly the news of Shay's rebellion in Western Massachusetts came to his startled ears. It was evident, as we would now say, in Bolshevik movement, an uprising of debtors to prevent the collection of debts or taxes. Courts of law were seized to subvert order and destroy property rights. The rebellion spread from Massachusetts to adjoining States and threatened to strangle the infant Republic at its birth. Only an army of five thousand men and an actual battle sufficed to end it. Civil war had come.

Washington saw this in his retirement at Mount Vernon. With acute anguish of spirit, he wrote,

"What, gracious God, is man that there should be such inconsistency and perfidiousness in his conduct? It was but the other day that we were shedding our blood to obtain the constitutions under which we now live and now we are unshamefully overturning them. They think it so unaccountable that I hardly know how to realize it or to persuade myself that I am not under an illusion of a dream."

Once again the father of his people came to their rescue. Turning his back upon the sweet retirement of Mount Vernon, which he thought would be his solace for the nine years of absence during the great struggle, Washington again accepted the call of his country and bade him on his journey to Philadelphia to attend the Constitutional Convention as the saviour of the na-

tion. The faith of a people that "ages upon ages" would be the happy lot of America.

This joyous to triumph of a proud and exultant people had then no minor chord of doubt as to the outcome. To set some day in the flaming West, which would write its irreverent sentence upon this as it has upon so many warring governments that have preceded?

What would Washington say if, clad in brown velvet and with sword by his side, he entered that doorway and again took his place upon this platform? We can know his thoughts from those which he expressed in the Farewell Address—the noble political testament that any founder of a state ever gave to a people whom he had led to high achievement. Let me quote the significant words which he, like Macbeth's "Amen," have stuck in our throats:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted."

"Perhaps another dreadful conflict will be required, to please the people who often when we ourselves disapprove, how can we afford to withdraw our efforts?"

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

This had been in session for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months.

Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all

true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September 17, 1787, it was not with elation in their hearts but rather in the spirit of the deepest depression. Although their work was to be proclaimed by the common consent of mankind as the greatest achievement of statesmen ever struck off by the brain and pen of man at a given time, yet they were quite unappreciative of the immensity of an achievement which was to immortalize them all.

The Fathers worked with a sad and terrible shrewdness befitting the awfulness of the situation. They were plain men and their unequalled simplicity in thought and action, for the great thing of life are always simple and sincere. They preferred to walk on another Earth's hard ground of reality over which they painfully staggered with bleeding feet until they had reached the emprise of a marvelous achievement. They were very practical men and never practiced than when they formulated this wonderful instrument of government. While they had little of the character of doctrinaires, yet the great charter which contained about four thousand words, eighty-nine articles and about one hundred and forty distinct provisions, stated a broad and accurate political philosophy which constitutes the true doctrine of America and almost the whole world, the prophets or free government.

The principal features of this philosophy was a belief in the representative government as distinguished from direct action of the people, a dual form of government which gave power to the central government for matters of purely national concern and otherwise left the spirit of home rule to the constituent states. The limitation of the power of democracy by protecting the individual from the unfair abuses of majority rule and development of a fine and virile individualism; the principle of independence, necessary to preserve the Constitution and to protect the individual from the abuses of centralized government; the system of governmental checks and balances to prevent the usurpation of power by any branch of the government, and last, but not least, the concurrent power of the Senate and the Executive in formulating the policy of the nation with respect to the rest of the world.

These in brief are the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and while some of them were merely an amplification of great principles of free government of previous ages, some constitute an original contribution to the ordered progress of mankind.

In minor details the Constitution was not static and admitted of progressive adaptation to the changes in the most progressive age in human history, but these principles were not to day but were fundamental realities in human life for all time.

Were Franklin again to revisit this hall today, would he find the emprise of the moon and enter this unequalled presence, still regard the sun as a rising one? Would he, if he knew the developments of the last quarter of a century, regard this great luminary of the nations in the

noon tide of its splendor, or would he regard it as slowly disappearing behind a dark cloud of Socialism?

To set some day in the flaming West, which would write its irreverent sentence upon this as it has upon so many warring governments that have preceded?

What would Washington say if, clad in brown velvet and with sword by his side, he entered that doorway and again took his place upon this platform?

We can know his thoughts from those which he expressed in the Farewell Address—the noble political testament that any founder of a state ever gave to a people whom he had led to high achievement. Let me quote the significant words which he, like Macbeth's "Amen," have stuck in our throats:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted."

"Perhaps another dreadful conflict will be required, to please the people who often when we ourselves disapprove, how can we afford to withdraw our efforts?"

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

This had been in session for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months.

Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all

true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September 17, 1787, it was not with elation in their hearts but rather in the spirit of the deepest depression. Although their work was to be proclaimed by the common consent of mankind as the greatest achievement of statesmen ever struck off by the brain and pen of man at a given time, yet they were quite unappreciative of the immensity of an achievement which was to immortalize them all.

The Fathers worked with a sad and terrible shrewdness befitting the awfulness of the situation. They were plain men and their unequalled simplicity in thought and action, for the great thing of life are always simple and sincere. They preferred to walk on another Earth's hard ground of reality over which they painfully staggered with bleeding feet until they had reached the emprise of a marvelous achievement. They were very practical men and never practiced than when they formulated this wonderful instrument of government. While they had little of the character of doctrinaires, yet the great charter which contained about four thousand words, eighty-nine articles and about one hundred and forty distinct provisions, stated a broad and accurate political philosophy which constitutes the true doctrine of America and almost the whole world, the prophets or free government.

The principal features of this philosophy was a belief in the representative government as distinguished from direct action of the people, a dual form of government which gave power to the central government for matters of purely national concern and otherwise left the spirit of home rule to the constituent states. The limitation of the power of democracy by protecting the individual from the unfair abuses of majority rule and development of a fine and virile individualism; the principle of independence, necessary to preserve the Constitution and to protect the individual from the abuses of centralized government; the system of governmental checks and balances to prevent the usurpation of power by any branch of the government, and last, but not least, the concurrent power of the Senate and the Executive in formulating the policy of the nation with respect to the rest of the world.

These in brief are the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and while some of them were merely an amplification of great principles of free government of previous ages, some constitute an original contribution to the ordered progress of mankind.

In minor details the Constitution was not static and admitted of progressive adaptation to the changes in the most progressive age in human history, but these principles were not to day but were fundamental realities in human life for all time.

Were Franklin again to revisit this hall today, would he find the emprise of the moon and enter this unequalled presence, still regard the sun as a rising one? Would he, if he knew the developments of the last quarter of a century, regard this great luminary of the nations in the

noon tide of its splendor, or would he regard it as slowly disappearing behind a dark cloud of Socialism?

To set some day in the flaming West, which would write its irreverent sentence upon this as it has upon so many warring governments that have preceded?

What would Washington say if, clad in brown velvet and with sword by his side, he entered that doorway and again took his place upon this platform?

We can know his thoughts from those which he expressed in the Farewell Address—the noble political testament that any founder of a state ever gave to a people whom he had led to high achievement. Let me quote the significant words which he, like Macbeth's "Amen," have stuck in our throats:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted."

"Perhaps another dreadful conflict will be required, to please the people who often when we ourselves disapprove, how can we afford to withdraw our efforts?"

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

This had been in session for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months.

Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all

true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September 17, 1787, it was not with elation in their hearts but rather in the spirit of the deepest depression. Although their work was to be proclaimed by the common consent of mankind as the greatest achievement of statesmen ever struck off by the brain and pen of man at a given time, yet they were quite unappreciative of the immensity of an achievement which was to immortalize them all.

The Fathers worked with a sad and terrible shrewdness befitting the awfulness of the situation. They were plain men and their unequalled simplicity in thought and action, for the great thing of life are always simple and sincere. They preferred to walk on another Earth's hard ground of reality over which they painfully staggered with bleeding feet until they had reached the emprise of a marvelous achievement. They were very practical men and never practiced than when they formulated this wonderful instrument of government. While they had little of the character of doctrinaires, yet the great charter which contained about four thousand words, eighty-nine articles and about one hundred and forty distinct provisions, stated a broad and accurate political philosophy which constitutes the true doctrine of America and almost the whole world, the prophets or free government.

The principal features of this philosophy was a belief in the representative government as distinguished from direct action of the people, a dual form of government which gave power to the central government for matters of purely national concern and otherwise left the spirit of home rule to the constituent states. The limitation of the power of democracy by protecting the individual from the unfair abuses of majority rule and development of a fine and virile individualism; the principle of independence, necessary to preserve the Constitution and to protect the individual from the abuses of centralized government; the system of governmental checks and balances to prevent the usurpation of power by any branch of the government, and last, but not least, the concurrent power of the Senate and the Executive in formulating the policy of the nation with respect to the rest of the world.

These in brief are the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and while some of them were merely an amplification of great principles of free government of previous ages, some constitute an original contribution to the ordered progress of mankind.

In minor details the Constitution was not static and admitted of progressive adaptation to the changes in the most progressive age in human history, but these principles were not to day but were fundamental realities in human life for all time.

Were Franklin again to revisit this hall today, would he find the emprise of the moon and enter this unequalled presence, still regard the sun as a rising one? Would he, if he knew the developments of the last quarter of a century, regard this great luminary of the nations in the

noon tide of its splendor, or would he regard it as slowly disappearing behind a dark cloud of Socialism?

To set some day in the flaming West, which would write its irreverent sentence upon this as it has upon so many warring governments that have preceded?

What would Washington say if, clad in brown velvet and with sword by his side, he entered that doorway and again took his place upon this platform?

We can know his thoughts from those which he expressed in the Farewell Address—the noble political testament that any founder of a state ever gave to a people whom he had led to high achievement. Let me quote the significant words which he, like Macbeth's "Amen," have stuck in our throats:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted."

"Perhaps another dreadful conflict will be required, to please the people who often when we ourselves disapprove, how can we afford to withdraw our efforts?"

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

This had been in session for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months.

Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all

true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September 17, 1787, it was not with elation in their hearts but rather in the spirit of the deepest depression. Although their work was to be proclaimed by the common consent of mankind as the greatest achievement of statesmen ever struck off by the brain and pen of man at a given time, yet they were quite unappreciative of the immensity of an achievement which was to immortalize them all.

The Fathers worked with a sad and terrible shrewdness befitting the awfulness of the situation. They were plain men and their unequalled simplicity in thought and action, for the great thing of life are always simple and sincere. They preferred to walk on another Earth's hard ground of reality over which they painfully staggered with bleeding feet until they had reached the emprise of a marvelous achievement. They were very practical men and never practiced than when they formulated this wonderful instrument of government. While they had little of the character of doctrinaires, yet the great charter which contained about four thousand words, eighty-nine articles and about one hundred and forty distinct provisions, stated a broad and accurate political philosophy which constitutes the true doctrine of America and almost the whole world, the prophets or free government.

The principal features of this philosophy was a belief in the representative government as distinguished from direct action of the people, a dual form of government which gave power to the central government for matters of purely national concern and otherwise left the spirit of home rule to the constituent states. The limitation of the power of democracy by protecting the individual from the unfair abuses of majority rule and development of a fine and virile individualism; the principle of independence, necessary to preserve the Constitution and to protect the individual from the abuses of centralized government; the system of governmental checks and balances to prevent the usurpation of power by any branch of the government, and last, but not least, the concurrent power of the Senate and the Executive in formulating the policy of the nation with respect to the rest of the world.

These in brief are the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and while some of them were merely an amplification of great principles of free government of previous ages, some constitute an original contribution to the ordered progress of mankind.

In minor details the Constitution was not static and admitted of progressive adaptation to the changes in the most progressive age in human history, but these principles were not to day but were fundamental realities in human life for all time.

Were Franklin again to revisit this hall today, would he find the emprise of the moon and enter this unequalled presence, still regard the sun as a rising one? Would he, if he knew the developments of the last quarter of a century, regard this great luminary of the nations in the

noon tide of its splendor, or would he regard it as slowly disappearing behind a dark cloud of Socialism?

To set some day in the flaming West, which would write its irreverent sentence upon this as it has upon so many warring governments that have preceded?

What would Washington say if, clad in brown velvet and with sword by his side, he entered that doorway and again took his place upon this platform?

We can know his thoughts from those which he expressed in the Farewell Address—the noble political testament that any founder of a state ever gave to a people whom he had led to high achievement. Let me quote the significant words which he, like Macbeth's "Amen," have stuck in our throats:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted."

"Perhaps another dreadful conflict will be required, to please the people who often when we ourselves disapprove, how can we afford to withdraw our efforts?"

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

This had been in session for the last time in the State House in Philadelphia. That had been in session for two long and weary months.

Their problem was as great as it was unique. For the first time in human history the representatives of a nation met to devise and promulgate in a written covenant a comprehensive scheme of government. Like all

true master-builders they "bulldozed" their way through, and when they adjourned on September

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—The Badgerer Whirls off class at the M. P. school held a picnic dinner at the church this week and a business meeting, and elected officers as follows: President, C. T. Pfisterer; vice-president, Stanley Swartz; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Brionette; treasurer, Miss Grace Marsh; teacher, Mrs. Fred Henry; assistant teacher, the Rev. T. N. Watters.

Educational week has been a success at the schools. Under direction of Miss Lillian, the girls of the physical education class gave a demonstration of their gym, the eighth grade had a dramatic program, the seventh, a dramatization of Miles Standish; the sixth grade, a Thanksgiving play; the fifth, an Indian play; the fourth, a program Friday afternoon; the third, a program Saturday; the second, a dramatization of Hiawatha Wednesday afternoon and the first invited the mothers to attend school any morning of the week.

George Colton, who is in the hospital at Janesville, is improving. Miss Belle Smith, in company with Miss Clara Condon, of Cohoes, N.Y., left Wednesday afternoon for Long Beach, Cal.

Messrs. E. Reman, D. C. Collins and John Pfisterer, St. Paul railway employees here, were in Janesville Tuesday night to attend a banquet given for railroad men at the Grand Hotel.

Vines, Ed, Brandt and E. B. Arnold and Miss Elsie Dunn were visitors in Janesville, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. B. Gifford of Monroe, is the guest of Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Arnold of Janesville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckendorf.

Mrs. W. E. Chase and son, Charles, left Tuesday by auto for California, where they will make an extended visit.

APTEN

Aften.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oakley of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Conley of Janesville were guests Sunday at the T. J. Oakley home. Mrs. Margaret Vivian Oakley of Janesville was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Oakley. Mrs. Albert Webb, Evansville, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Fuller. Miss Ella Wehling is visiting at the Henry Huebbe home in Beloit. Mrs. T. M. Gough, taking the vacation of Miss Clara Schuler, who was married last Wednesday to Edwin Fuller.—Those from here who attended the entertainment in the Methodist church in Janesville, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wehling, Meindlmeier, Charles Rheinheimer, John Brinkman, Edward Pfeifer, Mike Raboy and Mrs. Edward Krich, Janesville, were guests, Friday.

"A" is the letter of most benefit to a deaf woman because it makes her hear.

This is going to be a CHEVROLET town.

—Advertisement.

Miss Gertrude Miller.

Miss Gertrude Miller, pretty and twenty-one, is now familiarizing herself with her new duties as constable in Lima, O., which she will assume Jan. 1. She will be Ohio's first woman constable. She has already announced that she will be "death" to bootleggers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Be sure and attend the special sale of coats and dresses, 2 big lots of coats, \$35.00 and \$44.00. One big lot of wool and silk dresses on sale at \$38.75.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
—Advertisements.

Chapman L. Sholes, inventor of the first typewriter to be commercially successful, is said to have predicted that his invention would prove one of the greatest factors in the emancipation of women by enabling them more easily to earn a living.

—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is a pretty romance compared to the tragic story of the minority peoples who are now living in hopeless exile, according to Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief.

He has just returned to the U.S. He reports the presence of 100,000 children, half of whom are orphans or half-orphans, in the Greek refugee camps.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get away with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Come along Saturday evening or Sunday evening, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Charles V. Vickery.

**A Rising or
a Setting Sun**
AMERICA AND ITS CONSTITUTION.

(Continued from page 12)
and combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely in the course of time and things to become potent engines by which cunning, ambitious and unscrupulous men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people to their uses for themselves the ruin of government, destroying afterwards the very engines which have lifted them to unjust dominion."

Who can deny that in recent years our country has witnessed such "obstructions" to the execution of the laws, such "combinations and associations" designed to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities?

I have dwelt upon the disintegrating tendencies of direct action whether by organization of capital or labor, as it seems to me the most serious menace to the perpetuity of our Constitution. When this era is seen by any one after the retrospect, I am not sure that that future generation may not recognize that the most portentous discovery in political science of the Nineteenth Century was the recognition by large and important combinations of men of the fact that the power of control of society by the classes or nation-wide control of the necessities of life, as compared to the political power of the ballot box, was as a 12 centimeter gun to a toy pistol. Nothing is more striking than the decay of belief in many countries in the right of man in the legislative assembly through the ballot box. The whole world seems to be in the throes of revolution—in Italy, a threatened Communistic revolution defeated by a counter revolution under a benevolent dictator, who restored law and order, a military dictator in Spain, in czarist Russia, Bulgaria, civil war in Germany, China and Cuba are current illustrations.

How can we affirm with confidence that the waves of revolution may not reach our own country. It is true that its prosperity and the fact that the blessings of life are more generally diffused among our people than in any other country is not a fruitful soil for the spirit of revolt. But if we are not a capitalist even if we do not recognize it, will our sons prosper? Will always prove a sufficient bulwark against Bolshevism? Is it safe to ignore the moral poison that is being slowly injected into the veins of America by the world-wide movement of Communism, which has its agents here, now and forever? It may yet appear that the turning point in modern history was when England and the United States refused to join with France shortly after the Armistice in redeeming Russia from the gold standard, grain, oil, leather and woolly. Along with these two bloody dictators, in comparison with whom Marat, Robespierre and Danton were comparatively respectable, govern the destinies of that hapless people and with their stolen boots attempt to poison the peoples of other continents, a dark shadowy region on the western world. Since 1919 a well organized Communist party has existed in this country whose avowed aim is to overthrow the Government by force or violence. It is well financed by the Soviet Government. The last two years have witnessed a remarkable and portentous growth in its activities. The agents used to propagandise as the League of Nations, which involved the momentous question of the attitude of the United States to the rest of the world in the trying years to come.

In the second place, the people must take an intelligent interest in politics and I gravely doubt whether there is today any nationality or even individualism on political life even fifty years ago. Man today has encircled himself in an ocean of printer's ink and he has so lost his sense of values that today the average man has what I would call a moving picture brain, which retains only transient impressions of anything, and if the mind is not healthy, the universal disease which afflicts all of us is a neuritic St. Vitus dance, fatal alike to repose of mind or consistency of action.

In the third place, if free government is to function man must have deep and abiding respect alike to a religious feeling for the authority of the State, and the willingness to subordinate his own views to the common good. Without this spirit of self-restraint democracy or, indeed, any form of government is unworkable. Today the power of the state in this and every country is at its lowest ebb. Never was there a time when men were more disposed to take the law into their own hands, not for the common good, but to serve selfish interest of individuals or classes. This revolt against authority is a world-wide phenomenon and as time does not permit me to do more than suggest it, may I suggest to any who are interested in this phase of the question, that in the speech of the Viscount on the Constitution which I delivered at Grays Inn, London, last summer and this summer, they will there find in the chapter entitled "The Revolt against Authority" a more careful discussion of a question which in my judgment is the greatest that faces us at the present time. Those lectures on the historical genesis and political philosophy of our Constitution, while originally intended to interpret our institutions to the Jurists and publicists of England, had a further purpose, when published in this country, to awaken, so far as lay in my modest powers, the dying interest of our own people in our form of government.

The Federal Government has not been indifferent to the spread of such propaganda and only the past week the Attorney General has taken steps by cooperation with the State authorities to establish a more effective supervision of the revolutionary and criminal elements in this country.

It is fortunate indeed that the greatest labor organization in this country has sternly set its face against the spirit of Bolshevism and in its own internal organizations is waging a valiant struggle against an increasing minority who would convert the American labor movement into one of communistic tendencies.

The Federal Government has not been indifferent to the spread of such propaganda and only the past week the Attorney General has taken steps by cooperation with the State authorities to establish a more effective supervision of the revolutionary and criminal elements in this country.

In this period of popular ferment, the end of which no man can predict, the Constitution of the United States, with its fine equilibrium between efficient power and individual liberty, still remains the best hope of the world. It should be the aim of every man of true democracy to strive for a fatal wound and the best hopes of mankind would be irreparably disappointed.

These are "the times that try men's souls," or would do so, if only their souls could be stirred by something more than athletic sports and moving pictures. The situation is strikingly similar to that April morning of 1775, when Washington entered the city of Philadelphia to gather about him a few faithful adherents to restore law and order.

Can we do better than to imitate his spirit?

Still we do not raise the standard. He then raised it.

Ought not men of all parties, who love this country and believe in its past as well as its future, unite in the same spirit, to which Washington gave utterance at the opening of the first Continental Convention, when he so nobly said:

"It is too probable that no plan that we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we then defend our post? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just shall repair. The event is in the hand of God."

JANIS CONCERT AT MADISON, MONDAY

Mrs. Wise Janis, famous musical comedy star, mimic leading lady on the legitimate stage and comedienne, well known to everybody as the Sweetheart of the A. E. F. appears in Madison next Monday. This is Miss Janis' first concert tour, and for the occasion she has prepared a program that will include some of the best things she has ever done in her long career in the legitimate theater, notably imitations, pantomime, character songs and costume dances. Miss Janis will have her own company consisting of a pianist, tenor and violinist. Her companion artists are well known in the musical world.

It takes more than nine men to make a fashionable tailor.

"CORN FED" BEAUTY OFF THE FARM LURED RICH HUSBAND AWAY, SAYS WIFE



Mrs. William Weightman and, inset, her husband.

Everything was lovely in the home of William Weightman, grandson of the late millionaire chemical man, until Weightman became enamored of a country lass on a farm at Oswego, N. Y., in 1921, according to Mrs. Weightman, in her suit for divorce, recently filed in the court. Then Weightman forgot about his previous ties and up and married the rural miss, Mrs. Weightman charges. She cites the alleged bigamous marriage and his alleged failure to support her as causes for seeking her freedom. Weightman denies the charges.

less thousands of meetings that were held nightly throughout the land; the great party organizations which in our large cities marched as great armies in defense of their principles; and then recall in recent times the same interests that were reflected by the same people in no negligible a problem as the League of Nations, which involved the momentous question of the attitude of the United States to the rest of the world in the trying years to come.

In the second place, the people must take an intelligent interest in politics and I gravely doubt whether there is today any nationality or even individualism on political life even fifty years ago. Man today has encircled himself in an ocean of printer's ink and he has so lost his sense of values that today the average man has what I would call a moving picture brain, which retains only transient impressions of anything, and if the mind is not healthy, the universal disease which afflicts all of us is a neuritic St. Vitus dance, fatal alike to repose of mind or consistency of action.

In the third place, if free government is to function man must have deep and abiding respect alike to a religious feeling for the authority of the State, and the willingness to subordinate his own views to the common good. Without this spirit of self-restraint democracy or, indeed, any form of government is unworkable. Today the power of the state in this and every country is at its lowest ebb. Never was there a time when men were more disposed to take the law into their own hands, not for the common good, but to serve selfish interest of individuals or classes. This revolt against authority is a world-wide phenomenon and as time does not permit me to do more than suggest it, may I suggest to any who are interested in this phase of the question, that in the speech of the Viscount on the Constitution which I delivered at Grays Inn, London, last summer and this summer, they will there find in the chapter entitled "The Revolt against Authority" a more careful discussion of a question which in my judgment is the greatest that faces us at the present time. Those lectures on the historical genesis and political philosophy of our Constitution, while originally intended to interpret our institutions to the Jurists and publicists of England, had a further purpose, when published in this country, to awaken, so far as lay in my modest powers, the dying interest of our own people in our form of government.

The Federal Government has not been indifferent to the spread of such propaganda and only the past week the Attorney General has taken steps by cooperation with the State authorities to establish a more effective supervision of the revolutionary and criminal elements in this country.

It is fortunate indeed that the greatest labor organization in this country has sternly set its face against the spirit of Bolshevism and in its own internal organizations is waging a valiant struggle against an increasing minority who would convert the American labor movement into one of communistic tendencies.

There is, however, a large consideration which time does not permit me to do more than suggest, and it applies to all classes of the American people. We attribute a magical effect to the Constitution of the United States. We think that the documents in our pocketbooks have controlled the destinies of the American people. The fact is that the charter, no matter how wise its provisions were in theory, would have been a failure if there had not been a people with sufficient genius for government to make it fit principles. These nations have not been well-constructed constitutions, but they because mere scraps of paper because the people for whom they were intended did not have a sufficient sense of constitutional morality to make them effective. A constitution is valueless unless it is well-constructed and well-enforced.

The serious question presents itself whether the present generation upon whom the maintenance of the Constitution must finally depend, have the same capacity for self-government and self-restraint as previous generations.

They are elsewhere discussed and will not now repeat my own somewhat pessimistic belief that our hypermechanical civilization has resulted in a marked deterioration in human character. Man as the citizen, the worker, the head of the family, the thinker, and above all, as the responsible moral being seems to me to have retrograded in my life-time.

To insure the perpetuity of any form of popular government three conditions must exist.

In the first place, the people must take a wise and militant interest in the operations of free government, for eternal vigilance is, as always, the price of liberty. Today at many elections one-half of the electorate does not even take enough interest to vote. The old time militant activity of the citizens belonging to the strong popular political parties has largely spent its force. We recall the campaign of 1880, when the only issue was a high and low tariff; remember the incessant negotiations of the two great parties between the nominating convention and the election; recall the count-

MONGOL DOGS ARE FIERCEST BRUTES

Roy Chapman Andrews Tells New Yorkers of Man Eaters in Asia.

Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the Third Arctic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, which has been collecting the fossilized remains of prehistoric monsters in Mongolia, told yesterday of the "human interest" side of three years' work and 10,000 miles' travel in regions hitherto untraveled by white men, reports the New York Times.

The most curious native custom is the burying of the dead. The departed are thrown out to be devoured by dogs. When persons are about to die, the Mongols believe that evil spirits enter the body. Once death has occurred, the bodies are placed on carts and driven over the rough roads to the grave. During the journey the body is thrown off to be devoured by the following wild dogs. I have seen a pack of dogs completely devour a dead body within eight minutes.

Dogs Unquenched in Ferocity. The dogs which devour human flesh are without any doubt the fiercest creatures in the entire world. They are, indeed, terrible. They were constant enemies to the members of the expedition. Under my orders, no member went out of the camp unless armed with revolver and knife. The dogs will attack without provocation and on sight of a human being. They are unquenchable in their desire to get through the meat market at night. If they did, they would be seized and killed within a minute.

Thousands of these fierce dogs live near the death pits of the Mongol settlements, and live on nothing but human flesh.

"On at least three occasions members of the expedition came within a yard of death from these animals. On the first occasion, Professor Charles P. Bowky, the chief geologist, was attacked by three dogs, and would have been killed had he not had his revolver handy. He killed the leading dog and wounded the other two, but the latter still leaped

near by.

"Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Missed the Englishman.

"Two weeks later I was with my wife and a young Englishman, whose name I prefer not to give. Again my wife woke me up with a cry. 'The dogs again,' she screamed. I fired at 'em' moving mass on the ground. However, it was the Englishman in his sleeping bag. I say, 'I say,' said the Englishman, 'that's awfully dangerous, you know; you might have hit me; I am not a bally dog.'

"Mongol marriages, which we observed were pretty casual affairs, in the sense that they were not based on the love of the members of the expedition. Under my orders, no member went out of the camp unless armed with revolver and knife. The dogs will attack without provocation and on sight of a human being. They are unquenchable in their desire to get through the meat market at night. If they did, they would be seized and killed within a minute.

Thousands of these fierce dogs live near the death pits of the Mongol settlements, and live on nothing but human flesh.

"On at least three occasions members of the expedition came within a yard of death from these animals. On the first occasion, Professor Charles P. Bowky, the chief geologist, was attacked by three dogs, and would have been killed had he not had his revolver handy. He killed the leading dog and wounded the other two, but the latter still leaped

near by.

"Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

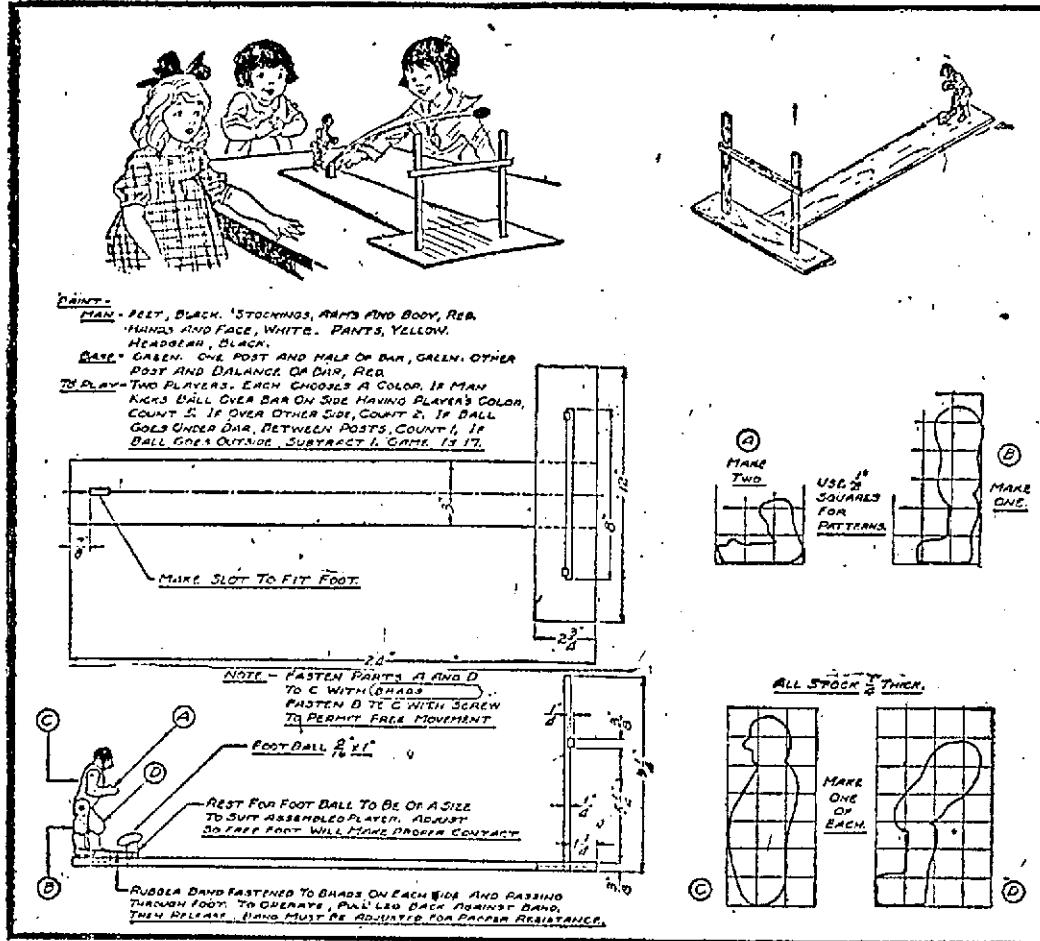
Tutuktu devours American mail-order catalogues. It is a standing joke in that district that you can sell him any mechanical contrivance to humanity. He is filled with ancient automobiles, sewing machines, moving picture apparatus, typewriters, and heaven alone

knows what else.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Real Football Game

Use soft wood for the entire job. Lay out half-inch squares on a piece of wood $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick and outline the body, arms, and legs of the man, as shown above. Cut these carefully. If more than one toy is to be made, patterns for these parts should be made from thin cardbord. The base pieces and goal posts may be made as shown in the drawing, care being taken to fit all parts together neatly and firmly, so that there will be no wobbling.

In assembling and placing the man, brad his two arms and his left leg to his body. This left leg is then

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 222-2100.

SEEK TO REMOVE TURK SLAVE MARK

Armenian Girls in Chicago Hospital After Harrowing Experiences.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chengen—Bearing on their faces the tattoo brands of Arabian slavery, Rose and Helen Manneran, two young Armenian girls in the Chicago Memorial Hospital, were doctors are gradually removing the marks that had been a sign of servitude.

The two have been brought to this country from Arabia by their brother, Horhik, who learned of their whereabouts through English "Tommies," according to the story told to doctors and nurses at the hospital.

It was in 1915 when trouble started for Rose and Helen. With their father, mother and an elder brother, they resided among the mountains in Ura, Mesopotamia. Then came the Turkish troops and fighting. The father and brother disappeared. No one knows the fate of the others.

The two children and their mother were herded into the desert, where the mother died of exhaustion. A raid by Arabian corsairs carried the pair by camel caravan to the land of Ur, where a wealthy Arabian nomad became their owner.

Rescued by British.

Here it was that tattoos were placed on the forehead, cheeks and lips of the girls as a token of possession. Their master put them to watching sheep and caring for the camel train as they moved over the country.

After the armistice, British soldiers learned of the two girls, got in touch with their relatives and helped to free them. In this country they hope to learn the language and to take their place as Americans in the household of their elder brother.

MEMBER OF CHAMP DRUM CORPS KILLED

Racine—Locust Jones, 19, was a member of the Racine Legion drum corps which won first prize at the recent San Francisco convention and who also posed in "The Spirit of 1776" float which won favorable comment in the parade at that time, was killed in a motorcycle accident last night.

GOAL RECEIPTS UPSS. Superior—Goal receipts for the month of November at the head of the lakes will total approximately 1,258,000 tons, nearly 400,000 less than in October, according to estimates made yesterday afternoon. This will give the northwest an increase of about 7,500,000 tons over last year.

The University of St. Andrews, of which Rudyard Kipling has just been installed Lord Rector, is the favorite university for girls in Scotland.

Bridge has been active since a successful real estate company, Dr. Jessie Russell, of Glendale, Calif., has been admitted to the bar and has practiced medicine for several years. Women have in a more developed degree than men the power of rapid perception and memory, allied to seeing and right, clear-vision, according to the opinion expressed by Sir Humphrey Rolleston, the distinguished president of the Royal College of Physicians of England.

Two people in every five in Great Britain set on themselves the statistics showing that at least 1,000 die every day. Many street bookmakers in London accept bets of five cents. Miss Isabel Courser, of Revelstoke, British Columbia, is the world's woman sit jumper of the world. She leaped 78 feet at an international meet in Banff National Park.

In tennis, amateur matches of sport Philadelphia have won 26 American championships this year. National titles are now held in tennis, golf, track and field, boxing, archery, soccer and squash rackets.

The entrance fee of the Longue Vue Golf club in Pittsburgh, Pa., is \$2,000. It is the third largest club in the country. Approximately \$1,000,000 has been invested in the clubhouse and playground of 250 acres.

The day before his final curtain dropped, some one asked Al if he thought it had been worth while.

PRODUCE ARRIVES FOR THANKSGIVING

Appetizing Luxuries of Holiday Season Shown in Stores.

Merchants have laid in a stock such as is not seen at any time during the year except the holiday season in preparation for the Thanksgiving trade. Among the luxuries which will make Thanksgiving dinners more appetizing are pomegranates, at 8¢ each; salmons, oranges, 50¢ dozen; Cissab melons from California, 25¢ each; fancy pears at 40¢ dozen; stuffed dates at 45¢ pound; fresh figs dated at 10¢ pound; dried dates at 15¢ pound.

Apples continue the most plentiful of fruits, and the Golden Delicious, Spy and Pippin sell for 4 pounds for 25¢; Jonathans and Spetsberger are 3 for 25¢; and Tallman sweet, Baldwin and Greening, 5¢. Delicieux are 10¢ pound.

Poultry Prices High.

Poultry prices are high, as is usual at this season, but are not unreasonably so. Pigeon, 10¢ each; turkeys, 5¢; onions, 10¢ bunch; carrots, 5¢; potatoes, 25¢ peck or 80¢ per bushel; rutabagas, 1¢; turnips, 4¢; sweet potatoes, 4¢; spinach, 15¢; celery, 15¢; cabbage, 1¢ to 3¢; squash, 10¢ to 25¢; pumpkin, 10¢ to 25¢; fresh radishes, 1¢; beets, 1¢; cucumbers, 25¢ each. One of the few vegetables which will be served at Thanksgiving is asparagus tips. It is not known what the general theme for this delightful play.

Cranberries are likely to be the most popular as a holiday sauce, and

it is

for

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

sauce,

and

it

is

the

most

popu-

lar

as

a

holiday

Thanksgiving Suggestions

Clean Clothes Reflect Personality

LET US CLEAN YOUR SUIT, DRESS OR OVERCOAT FOR THANKSGIVING

There is a delightful freshness about the clothes we clean, that is sure to please you.

PHONE 471—WE CALL AND DELIVER.

BADGER CLEANERS & DYERS
24 NO. FRANKLIN ST.
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Scarfiff & Trevorrah

Suggests Many Nice Things to Complete Your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Fruits of All Kinds
Oranges Finest "Flemish Beauty" Pears
Grape Fruit Jonathan Apples.
Mixed Nuts
Stuffed Dates
Plain Dates and Eggs
Cluster Raisins
Batavia Canned Goods and Preserves
We Have One of the Finest Lines of American Cheese in Town
Ragout Brisket
Pimento
Finest Grated Italian Cheese
Full Line of College Inn Canned Goods, Sweet Potatoes
Ayrshire Creamery Butter
We Also Have a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits of All Kinds.

Scarfiff & Trevorrah

209 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Phone 1642
OUR OWN FREE DELIVERY

PLAN TO EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE GOLDEN RULE RESTAURANT

221 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
ROAST TURKEY With Dressing
ROAST DUCK and ROAST CHICKEN With all the appropriate side dishes and delicious home made pastries. Reasonable Prices.

Thanksgiving Day Special!

Parker House Rolls 18
Nut Bread 18
Pumpkin Pies 28
Lemon Pies 28
Raisin Bran Bread 10c
Chocolate Marshmallow Roll 25c
Place Your Orders Now for Thanksgiving.

SUCCESS BAKERY

"The Bakery on the Bridge"

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

FRESH CRANBERRY SHERBET

Made with fresh, juicy Cranberries. Phone 952 Before Thursday and let us deliver your order in time for the dinner.

Shurtleff Ice Cream Co.

Serve Martha-Ann Fruit Cake at Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Guaranteed 1 year old, filled with nuts, raisins and all kinds of fruit.

Fresh line of Weber's Boxed Candies to serve after your dinner.

D. & L. SWEETSHOP

117 W. Milwaukee St.

The Best Place to Eat Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Menu

Chicken Broth with rice
Celeri and Olives
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY With oyster dressing and cranberry sauce 85c.
Roast Young Duck with apple sauce, 75c.
Roast Young Chicken, stuffed, 75c.
Roast Loin of Pork, green peas, 75c.
Each dinner includes soup, celeri and dessert.

We also have all kinds of fresh sea foods, including lobsters, fish, bluepoints on the half shell.

Thanksgiving greeting to all.

Puritan Cafe

On Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Poultry For Thanksgiving

It's time to place your order if you want the best for your Thanksgiving dinner. Of all dinners, don't be disappointed on this one. Let us place your order now and we will serve your Poultry on arrival.

Phone 832.

Stupp's Cash Market

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

ALUMINUM OR SAVORY ROASTER

in which to prepare Thanksgiving dinner

\$1.00 TO \$4.50

Drip Pan
Roasters 50c to 85c
Carving Sets to carve the turkey.

\$3.50 TO \$6.50

WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. Milw. St. Phone 560

Join Now—CHRISTMAS MUSICAL CLUB—Join Now



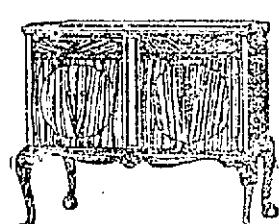
Singing is Half
the Joy of Owning
a Gulbransen

Come in or write us at once regarding our
CLUB PURCHASING PLAN OFFER
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.
26-28 West Milwaukee Street.

"Registering Piano"

Complete With Rolls,
Bench and Scarf

\$420



The Victrola

New Chippendale Victrola is a beautiful development of the cabinet maker's art.

new models to choose from. Select your Christmas Victrola now while our stock is most complete.

BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE OUTFIT,
including 14 selections,

\$105.25

Serve Cronin's Ice Cream and Milk at Your Thanksgiving Dinner

NO FROZEN MILK from Cronin's during the cold weather. We make no deliveries before 7 A. M. Late delivery enables us to pasteurize in the morning, bringing the milk to you absolutely fresh.

PHONE 647.

Cronin Dairy & Ice Cream Co.
120 Eastern Ave.